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VOL. 55.—No. 68

MONROE, LOUISIANA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947

THE WEATHER

MONROE: Partly cloudy; a little warmer tonight with lowest near 46; Wednesday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Monroe News-Star

FAIR ENOUGH

By
WESTBROOK PEGLER

The interim report of the New York county grand jury on racketeering in the prizefighting trade might have been written twenty years ago. It reveals no new developments and merely gives official acknowledgment to facts that have been commonly known to fighters, managers, matchmakers and other professionals and to the writers who cover this roguish sport.

For that matter, the same conditions have been publicly reported and in more specific terms in the newspapers since the early days of prohibition.

This report says the criminal underworld has become so influential that fighters and managers who would prefer to be honest are afraid to report their experiences and information to the police and the district attorney.

That is an old story.

We who were at the ringside for the first appearance in Madison Square Garden of a colossal continental mountebank some years ago heard that the manager of the young man selected as his first victim in a career that yielded gross earnings of several millions, had been looking for his room under guard in a hotel down the street as a hostage to be punished if his fighter got unruly and uncooperative. The American fighter succumbed pleasantly and it may even be that he couldn't have won had he tried because he never did amount to much, anyway.

William Muldoon and Jim Farley, of the boxing commission, were present, as usual, and, doubtless, Jimmy Walker, the mayor and the author of the act which relieved pugilism of its old felonious status in law, was there in his regular place in the first row on the south side of the ring. He missed few of these ribaldries and this one was gala.

The O'wney Madden mob occupied the first row on the east side. The commissioners did not hear the report is highly improbable for prizefighting is a gossipy trade and Farley and Walker, at least, were on good terms with some of the most picturesque and amiable rascals in the profession.

Besides, Walker had his police force, including the Broadway detectives who generally knew all there was to know but had come to regard such evil smirching of the vital taproots of the fair sport of fistiana as mere drollery.

On another night, in another jurisdiction, the same European, himself not a wicked fellow at all but a property who was operated by a gang of bootleggers, had a date to knock out an innocent Negro who, in the right, could have laid him "prostrate" upon the floor, as Uncle Will Gibson used to say in his pretentious moments, without leaving his chair. It seems to have been agreed that this was to be one of those things which, in the language of the hour, was described as one of those things. The arrangements became disarranged momentarily, however, when the willful minor officer of the boxing commission withheld his blessing. In order, therefore, to preserve decorum and guarantee the smooth performance of the scenario, a distinguished New York gangster clipped the contrary factotum on the chin, rendering him insensible, which was another elegant euphemism favored by Mr. Gibson.

But it was not a dressing-room fender until the entertainment should be done.

Memory is tricky but I believe the colored brother, unable to find any plausible excuse for subsidizing, finally had to foul out.

Amusement, not indignation, was the only emotion among those present including us happy historians of the era of wonderful nonsense. We may

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NINE EMPLOYMENT OFFICES TO CLOSE

BATON ROUGE, La., March 11.—(P)—Nine additional offices of the Louisiana division of employment security will be closed Saturday as a result of a "drastic cut" in social security funds, H. B. Turcan, administrator, announced today.

Turcan said that branch offices located in Bayou, De Ridder, Lake Providence, Many, Oakdale, Oak Grove, Plaquemine, Ville Platte and Vinnobro will be closed, bringing to 3 the number shut since February 1. The others are at Colfax, Farmerville, and Vivian.

"We secure our funds for administering title V of the GI bill from the Veterans Administration, for the employment service from the U. S. department of labor, and for the unemployment compensation program from the social security administration," Turcan explained.

"Funds for administering the unemployment compensation program are derived from a 3 of one per cent tax on payrolls of business and industry there eight or more persons are employed. Our records show that employers in Louisiana contribute annually more than twice the amount located to this division for administering this program."

Turcan said it was "most unfortunate" that the budget had been cut at a time "when the claim load is some 25 per cent greater than for the past 30 months."

Towns where offices have been closed, the administrator said, will be served in the future by a staff member visiting them from time to time.

Turcan said his unemployment compensation staff, already reduced by 20 per cent, faces a further 14 per cent reduction unless an emergency appropriation is passed by Congress.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE SIDE WITH U. S.

Struck Railroad's President Is Slain

George P. McNear, Jr., Killed By Burst Of Gunfire

PEORIA, Ill., March 11.—(P)—George P. McNear, Jr., president of the Peoria and Western Railroad, was slain last night by a burst of gunfire from a speeding automobile.

The 55-year-old executive, who since 1941 had defied 13 striking brotherhoods in one of the nation's longest and bloodiest labor disputes, was shot from ambush in gang style near his residence in a fashionable Peoria district. He died a half hour later.

As police searched for the assassins, they said the slayers' identity and motive were not determined.

The 23-mile feeder railroad across Illinois from Effner, Ind., to Keokuk, Ia., has been crippled continuously for the last 17 months by a strike. The company-union dispute has been marked by litigation, shootings, fires, and obstruction of trains. Two pickets were killed and three were wounded at Griggley, Ill., Feb. 6, 1946. Four railroad guards later were acquitted of manslaughter in that shooting.

McNear, father of four children, was wounded by six shots. Police said he was hit in the chest, neck, and right arm of the 6 foot, four inch railroad president.

His crippled body was found between the sidewalk and the curb on Moss avenue, a block from his home on a bluff overlooking the Illinois river, by a physician, Dr. Robert Sutton.

Dr. Sutton said he heard rapid gunfire in front of his home and saw a car speeding away from the scene about 10:45 p. m. (C. S. T.).

McNear died at 11:15 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. His widow, Eliza, (Continued on Third Page)

ROXAS SMILES AT DEATH TRY

President Of Philippines Casts Vote For U. S. Investments

MANILA, March 11.—(P)—Unperturbed by last night's assassination attempt which he shrugged off as "the work of an amateur," President Manuel A. Roxas this morning cast his ballot in favor of equal rights for American investors in the Philippines.

His polling place, at the old Roxas family home, was heavily guarded by presidential palace security guards armed with carbines and tommyguns as well as by Manila police.

Dressed in immaculate white, with a sprig of flaming bougainvillea in his lapel and swinging a thin mallet cane, the smiling president waited his turn at the polls. Chatting with newsmen, he termed the would-be assassin an amateur, who didn't wait long enough after pulling the pin of his American-made grenade.

Roxas said he was lighting a cigarette when the grenade bounced on the speaker's platform a few feet away. He first realized he was in danger, he related, when Brig. Gen. Mariano Castaneda and Senate President Aguirre kicked the grenade into an aisle and shouted "Duck!"

Roxas pushed his wife into a chair while Castaneda, the military police provost marshal, and Aguirre shielded the president.

"It's all part of the game, I suppose," the president said with a wry smile. Before voting, Roxas called at North Hospital where Photographer Emilio

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RADIOPHONE LINKS SHELL OFFICE HERE WITH DRILLING RIG

Explanation of the 50-foot-high steel pole that was reared by workmen on the roof of the Amman building, DeSiard and Second Streets, Tuesday morning, was obtained at the second floor headquarters of the production department of the Shell Oil Company, where an official said it would serve as the aerial for a two-way radio-telephone system connecting the office with distant drilling operations.

The first field set is to be at a rig now engaged in drilling a well three miles east of Vixen in Caldwell parish, 25 miles southwest of Monroe. With constant contact by radio, the report will have an up-to-the-minute report on the well's progress and daily automobile trips to the site will be eliminated.

Installation of the system is under a permit issued by the Federal Communications Commission, which will license the employees who are to serve as operators.

The Shell has used air-phones in other places but is the first oil company to employ them here. The United Gas Corporation, however, has operated such a system for several months and its office at Jackson and Harrison Streets is in touch with field stations throughout the Monroe gas field.

HITS CHANGES IN LABOR LAWS

Schwellenbach Says Revision Now Might Foster 'Chaos'

HERZOG ALSO FLAYS

By Douglas B. Cornell
WASHINGTON, March 11.—(P)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach predicted today that strikes this year will be "drastically reduced" but he declared that major labor law changes might foster "strife" and "chaos" instead.

The processes of free collective bargaining, dormant during the war, are being re-learned, Schwellenbach told the House labor committee. He said it may be asserted safely "that the number of stoppages in 1947 will be drastically reduced from the number that occurred in 1946."

In another statement prepared for the committee, Paul M. Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, said Congress may get "mounting industrial strife" rather than greater industrial peace if it tampers with the Wagner act. That is the law guaranteeing workers the right to bargain collectively.

Both government labor experts were on the witness list at hearings on a pile of bills proposing broad changes in labor laws. Both took repeated pot-shots at the proposals and called for emphasis on around-the-table bargaining to curb industrial unrest.

"There is every reason to believe," Schwellenbach said, "that if labor and management are given a reasonable opportunity to work out their problems between themselves, we will not have a repetition of the tensions and disputes of the last quarter of 1945 or the first three quarters of 1946."

But some of the bills before the committee, he said, would bring about "complete atrophy" in collective bargaining.

And there would be "industrial chaos" for months, he continued, if Congress ordered immediate outlawing of the closed shop and other forms of "union security." The closed shop requires employers to hire none but union members.

If Congress should decide to enact such legislation, he said, it ought to be confined to new contracts between labor and management. He contended that if closed shop provisions in existing contracts should be cancelled by law unions would say the entire contracts were repudiated.

He contended that the Congress should start out deliberately to create industrial strife for a period of about six months," Schwellenbach declared, "it could choose no better course than this."

He said he could see nothing to promote industrial peace in bills that would forbid bargaining on an industry-wide, plant-by-plant basis. Instead, he said, this would destroy a powerful weapon the labor department has used to prevent local conflicts.

That weapon, he explained, is an appeal to the parent union when a local fails to come to terms with management.

If for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, the secretary said, experience has shown it has failed to achieve industrial tranquility. The compulsory method forces both sides to submit a case to an arbitrator and to abide by his decision.

If it is to succeed, Schwellenbach said, it can do so "only by abolishing

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THROWN CLEAR OVER HIT-RUN AUTO SAYS MAN FOUND ON ROAD

Seen lying beside U. S. 80, a short distance west of Choudrant early Tuesday morning, a young man was picked up by the driver and passengers of a Monroe-bound Southern Railway bus and told of having been thrown completely over a speeding car that had failed to stop after striking him several hours earlier.

As he was bringing the man to Monroe the bus driver stopped a state police patrol car six miles west of West Monroe at 1 a. m. and troopers radioed their post here to have an ambulance waiting at the Union depot.

Taken to Charity Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a probable fracture of his left hip, the supposed accident victim identified himself as Bernard E. Nelson, 25, of Louisville, Ky. He told troopers he had been visiting his wife's mother, Mrs. K. S. Simmonson, at Bernice, and had started a hitch-hiking journey back home, Monday afternoon.

He was walking east along U. S. 80 shortly after dark, Nelson related, and saw it pass beneath him as he was thrown high into the air. He remembered nothing further, he said, until he regained consciousness and saw "a lot of people" (the bus passengers) crowding around him.

It was apparent from his story that he lay injured and unconscious by the roadside more than six hours before he was spied by the bus driver. The latter's name was not included in the police report.

"We do not intend to be bound by action taken by a meeting wherein

Marshall Arrives In Moscow



Secretary of State George C. Marshall is greeted at the airport in Moscow by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky (right), of Russia and U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith (second from left) upon his arrival for the foreign ministers council meeting. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow).

SEEK TO LIMIT BUDGET SLASH

House Democrats Train Guns On 'Economy' Provision

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(P)—House Democrats trained their guns today on the heart of the controversial "economy" provision of the first Republican-written appropriation bill of 1947.

They proposed to restore to the \$12,388,029,971 treasury-post office supply measure a deleted section authorizing the internal revenue bureau to pay out whatever tax refunds are necessary.

In knocking out that section, the G. O. P.-dominated House appropriations committee substituted a definite fund of \$1,231,000,000 for refunds, contending that should be enough in the light of best available estimates. The \$1,231,000,000 is \$800,000,000 less than the budget bureau estimated would be needed.

Because the \$800,000,000 constitutes all but \$97,072,750 of the entire reduction in the bill, Democrats have labeled it a "phony" cut.

Representative Gore, Democrat, Tennessee, announced that he would offer an amendment to restore the indefinite appropriation after Representative Cripps, chairman of the subcommittee which wrote the bill, acknowledged to the House that the \$800,000,000 reduction might not mean the saving of a single dollar.

Canfield and other Republican committee members conceded that the government is obligated to repay all legal refunds, regardless of the amount. The reduced figure, Canfield said, was agreed on by the committee in view of prospective tax legislation which might cut several million taxpayers off the revenue rolls.

Gore also proposed an amendment to limit to three per cent the interest the government must pay on tax overpayments. The present rate is six per cent, which Gore claimed is an inducement to deliberate overpayments.

Canfield indicated that he would oppose both amendments on behalf of the committee when the bill reaches the voting stage late today.

While both Canfield and Representative Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, said the \$800,000,000 reduction in the tax refund allotment was a part of the \$6,000,000,000 budget cut promised by House Republicans, Representative Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, said the current bill is devoid of any economy at all.

To which Dirksen reported: The Republican program for reduction is right on the beam. Instead of indulging in political balderdash, they (the Democrats) should stand up and cheer."

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CHINA OPPOSES TAKING UP ITS PROBLEMS IN MOSCOW

By Harold K. Mills
NANKING, March 11.—(P)—China announced today it "will not in any manner agree to inclusion of its problems in the agenda of the foreign ministers conference" at Moscow.

The Soviet foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, made such a proposal yesterday.

China's foreign minister, Wang Shih-Chieh, today issued a formal statement that China had not been officially notified of Molotov's suggestion and added:

"It cannot be overstressed that internal problems of any state represented in the council of foreign ministers do not lie within the scope of deliberations by the council, nor can such problems be allowed to form the subject of agreement among other members of the council."

Other foreign office officials declared: "We do not intend to be bound by action taken by a meeting wherein

BRINGING SUSPECT BACK FROM BRAZIL

AUSTIN, Tex., March 11.—(P)—Irving Goodspeed is en route from Santos, Brazil, to Montague county, Texas, to face a murder charge in the slaying of Martin Camp, north Texas distributor of the Dallas Morning News.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the department of public safety, said the steamship Murray M. Blum bringing Goodspeed in custody of two Texas officers was scheduled to dock at New Orleans March 30. It left Santos March 7.

Gore, Beauford H. Jester sent Texas Ranger Robert L. Badgett and Sheriff J. L. (Buck) Jameson of Montague county to Brazil to return Goodspeed to Texas.

BRITISH RESUME CRITICAL DEBATE

Foes Contend Government's Program Not Broad Enough

LONDON, March 11.—(P)—A tense house of commons resumed today a three-day debate on Britain's economic plight, with government critics complaining that plans outlined yesterday by Sir Stafford Cripps were not broad enough to meet the present crisis.

In opening the debate, which will be climaxed tomorrow when opposition forces seek to put through a "no confidence" vote against the government, Cripps said an inter-departmental planning board would be created to guide industrial recovery.

This new group, under a chief not yet named, would work along the lines of a wartime joint production staff, the board of trade president said. He added that wages would continue uncontrolled as a matter to be settled between workers and employers.

Cripps declared that although the government could not force workers into plants against their will, it planned to guide production by means of control of raw materials, capital investment and taxation.

Forecasting continued austerity for British consumers, he said that 25 per cent of British-made goods would be earmarked for export. Passenger train services will be reduced 10 per cent on June 1, he said, and queues will continue to form at retail stores because of staffs of distributive trades cannot be augmented at the expense of undermanned essential industries.

Oliver Lyttleton, Conservative predecessor as board of trade president, launched the opposition attack with the declaration that the

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OPEN NEW FIGHT ON LILIENTHAL

Drive Begun To Line Up 16 G. O. P. Freshmen Against Him

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(P)—A drive is on today to line up most of the 16 freshmen Republican senators against confirming David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission.

Colleagues said Senator Harry Cain, Republican, Washington, himself one of the 16, is trying to organize an anti-Lilienthal front in the class of '47.

Three of the new Republican lawmakers—Bricker of Ohio, Flanders of Vermont and Ken of Missouri—have come out against the 47-year-old atomic chief. But a fourth, Ives of New York, announced last yesterday he is going to vote for him.

Few of the 12 other freshmen have even hinted on how they stand. Their votes could swing the decision.

The latest tabulation shows 36 senators who have announced in favor of Lilienthal, 18 against. Forty-eight votes would be required for confirmation if all qualified members were present for the decisive roll call.

Democratic Senators Sheridan Downey of California and Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma are the latest additions to the Lilienthal camp. Senator Smith, Republican, New Jersey, announced yesterday he also would support him. Ives came in a few minutes later, followed by Senator Saltonstall, Republican, Massachusetts.

Committee recommendations usually bear considerable weight in the Senate, and Lilienthal's confirmation carried 8 to 1 committee approval when it came to the Senate yesterday.

Senator Bricker, Republican, Ohio, cast the only disapproving vote. Senator Hickenlooper, Republican, Iowa, chairman of the atomic energy committee which approved the nomination, said he will call it up for debate tomorrow.

All hands conceded the fight will be bitter, and probably long. Four natural centers of opposition were apparent:

1. Titular Republican leaders such as Policy Chairman Taft of Ohio, Floor Leader White of Maine and Majority Whip Wherry of Nebraska.

2. Cain and any supporters he can rally among the new Republicans.

3. Bricker, who told reporters yes.

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G. O. P. UNDECIDED ON RENT CONTROL

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(P)—Republican senators charged with the job of drafting rent control legislation must struggle along for the present, at least, with no hint from the G. O. P. Senate majority on what the party policy—if any—will be.

Senator Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate banking committee, which has been tussling with the subject, laid it before last night's party conference. But Conference Chairman Millikin, Republican, Colorado, said no vote was taken on any phase of it. There was not even a "consensus," he added.

"There was no time for a decision," Millikin explained. "We will hold a further conference." No date was announced.

The banking committee is awaiting action by a subcommittee ordered to work on a new bill. The subcommittee's first draft, written by its Republican members, was rejected by the whole committee when the Democrats ganged up against it.

The banking committee was reported to have indicated it is unlikely to accept a bill carrying a flat rent increase despite strong pressure for such a feature.

It was a principal point of the rejected subcommittee bill. Increases of 10 and 15 per cent have received support.

No date has been set for a meeting of the subcommittee to draft another bill.

Oppose Bringing Up China Matter

Won't Accede To Russian Request As Long As No Chinese Delegation Is Present At Moscow Conference

MOSCOW, March 11.—(AP)—France and Britain sided with the United States today in the four-power foreign ministers meeting to block a Soviet attempt to place a discussion of China on the conference agenda.

The western powers held during the long discussion that if China was to be discussed, then China must be represented.

(China's foreign minister, Wang Shih-Chieh, issued a formal statement in Nanking announcing that his nation "will not in any manner agree to inclusion of its problems" in the agenda.)

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov brought up the Chinese question yesterday.

In an attempt to save his proposal, he suggested that the ministers meet informally and then put out a communique since this question was of such "great importance to public opinion."

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin opposed issuing any communique on the subject. He said his country was willing only to exchange information on it. Bevin added that he doubted the propriety of Molotov's suggestion under the circumstances. Both Marshall and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault supported Bevin's stand.

The British minister said that even the present discussion of China around the conference table "must be embarrassing to China," and he asked Molotov outright to withdraw his proposal.

Molotov then agreed to go on to the next subject.

An official spokesman said that it appeared that the foreign ministers might exchange information on an informal basis, but added that nothing

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PEACE PACT IS URGED BY POPE

Pontiff Says Nations Must Surrender Some Sovereign Rights

(Copyright, 1947, by the Associated Press)
VATICAN CITY, March 11.—(P)—On the eve of the eighth anniversary of his coronation, Pope Pius XII told the Associated Press today that nations must surrender some of their sovereign rights if a just and lasting peace is to be achieved.

The development of destructive atomic weapons, with the total war they threaten, should persuade the leaders of nations of their obligation to reach agreements insuring peace, he said.

In the last year—the first entire year of the pope's reign in which there was no declared warfare—there has been no marked improvement in the world's outlook for peace, he said.

The pontiff evidently was preoccupied over the prospects for the Moscow conference of foreign ministers, which opened yesterday. He added a comment to comment that the circumstances of the conference's beginning did not augur well for solid achievements in the shaping of peace. The frail, friendly pontiff, who 10

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EMBARGO LIFTED AT LAKE CHARLES

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 11.—(P)—Shipping circles reported here that an embargo on exports through the port of Lake Charles, limiting shipments to potatoes, grain and foodstuffs for the army of occupation in Germany, had been removed the past week-end after being in force only a few hours.

Shippers said the order was modified after authorities in Washington had been assured the Lake Charles port is equipped to handle increased shipments to Germany in addition to carrying on its regular business.

It was reported here that the government plans extensive shipments of foodstuffs through Lake Charles and also Texas ports in the near future.

Meantime, an official of the Association of Railroads said last night in Washington that embargoes had been placed on rail shipment for exports through Lake Charles, and Corpus Christi and Beaumont, Texas, to insure the movement of government potatoes.

The embargo does not apply to bulk grain.

The rail official said that other export cargo would be allowed to enter these ports, provided a permit is obtained from C. P. Wasson of Dallas, Texas, A. A. B. district manager and agent for the Office of Defense Transportation under its export control program.

The official said that under the government potato export program 200 cars of Red River Valley, Minnesota potatoes are to be loaded daily for twenty days and shipped abroad through the three Gulf ports.

Domestic rail cargoes are not affected by the embargo.

RED CROSS IS SAFETY LEADER

Protection Given In First Aid, Water And Accident Prevention

Among the numerous activities of the American Red Cross is the work of safety services known as F. A. W. S. A. P., a title recognized as first aid, water safety and accident prevention.

National aquatic schools are held in many sections of this country each year. Those who attend are selected from each chapter of the Red Cross that desires to be represented in this special field of training. During the ten-day program students are given training in many skills with the view toward preparing them to return to their communities well equipped to render service ranging from instructing youngsters how to swim to saving lives.

These aquatic schools are only one feature, however, of community work done by this phase of the Red Cross. Let's look into three months' work which was experienced by A. S. Huffman, head of the department of health and physical education at Northeast Junior College, who was field representative of the A. R. C. During the summer of 1946, he started activities by attending a National Red Cross Aquatic School held in June at Natchitoches. Two days of preparation were on the schedule to open the school on June 3. The first day was devoted to registration, examination by physicians and nurses, then there were nine days of swimming, first aid, accident prevention, diving, life saving, and small craft work—all taught by men who are recognized experts in their various fields.

When tests are passed, each student is classed according to his ability and sent back to his community to be used in the best way. He may serve as swimming instructor, life saver or first aid instructor. Seventy students attended the school of instruction at Northwestern State College Natchitoches.

The next assignment was in Nashville, Tenn., at the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial College for Negroes, the same type of school which was held in Natchitoches. Here there were 110 students enrolled.

The War Department Arsenal at Milan, Tenn., was the place for the following class comprising 50 men who were given the 30-hour first aid instructor's course. This was in conformity with government regulations requiring a certain per cent of employees to be trained in first aid technique.

"From there I went to Franklin, La., to hold a class on the banks of Bayou Teche," Huffman said. "There I group of men engaged in sugar cane production were trained in first aid and some received training to become instructors in this work so that they would continue teaching farm employees and other people of the parish."

The Alabama state department of conservation called for an instructor in first aid to give lessons to their leading foresters, rangers and game wardens. This was the next assignment on Huffman's schedule. These

men were given instruction so that they could carry the knowledge to their sections of the state to men who might be able, as a result of training, to save the lives of hunters. Barksdale Field civilian personnel were another assignment. Classes comprised foremen in the numerous departments of the field. They were trained to give service to their community through the local chapter of the Red Cross. From there to the Vernon parish chapter at Leesville Huffman went to give two weeks of concentrated training. After a full summer he returned to Northeast Junior College where 10 students have received their instructor's rating.

CHINA

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gation the government sent troops to Formosa "not to suppress Formosans but for purposes of national defense." He reiterated Nanking's decision to solve the Formosan problem peacefully and promised quick action in improving an administrative policy. New reports that China is preparing to take over Dairen, the Russian occupied port, Saturday appeared in the Peiping press.

Civil war fronts in North China and Manchuria generally were quiet. Gen. Chen Cheng, chief of staff, called an extraordinary conference at Tsingtao of all government military commanders in the Eastern Shantung sector. Late reports said the Communists were assaulting Kiaohsien, 50 miles east of Tsingtao, and were hammering at railway stations between the two cities.

Chen Pi-Sheng, chief of the Formosan delegation, which came to Nanking to demand self-government, said Pai promised to abolish discriminatory measures against Formosans and to treat them "just like any other citizens of the Chinese republic."

The delegation said 3,000 to 4,000 Formosans were "massacred" in a Feb. 28 uprising in which they charged maladministration.

The Formosans flew to Shanghai today, en route home, without seeing Chiang Kai-Shek. Pai was reported to have radioed instructions to the Chinese administrator of Formosa to insure the delegation's safety. Pai said he expected to visit Formosa in a day or two.

The new Dairen rumors appeared in the Peiping newspapers Hsin Min Pao and Hsin Sheng Pao, the latter owned by Gen. Tzu Li-Ming, commander of government troops in Manchuria. Neither gave its source. The Kuomintang (government party) paper in Tientsin, the Republican Daily News, reported in a Mukden dispatch that both Dairen and Chin-Chow would be taken over Saturday by the Chinese government. It said Gen. Hsiung Shih-Hui, director of Chiang Kai-Shek's Manchurian headquarters, had delivered official take-over instructions to Hwang Kwang-To, municipal chief secretary of Dairen.

The August, 1945, Sino-Russian treaty stipulated that Dairen should be returned to China, but negotiations have delayed actual transfer.

ANTI-FREEZE FATAL

TOKYO, March 11.—(P)—The army announced today a second GI died from drinking anti-freeze in a stockade. Two others of the 13 who imbibed the poisonous concoction are in a critical condition. All names were withheld.

OPPOSE

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ing official would be done without China being represented at the conference table.

Marshall, chairman of today's conference, then renewed his proposal of a meeting of the conference put on the agenda the question of limiting occupation troops in Europe. Molotov, as yesterday, requested more time to consider the proposal. The question was "held in suspense."

The ministers decided to hear a report of the interallied reparations mission, which Molotov suggested be included on the agenda. Bevin, however, suggested that it be considered with the whole question of reparations and this was adopted.

The four then took up the Allied control council's report on Germany, dealing first with demilitarization. Marshall, who was the first of the four ministers to arrive for the first meeting yesterday at the house of the Soviet Aviation Industry, also was the first to arrive today at the opening at 4 p.m., 7 a.m. central standard time.

Second to arrive, Molotov was dressed in civilian clothes rather than in his official foreign office uniform. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was third on the scene, and once more British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was the last to appear.

A group of Soviet security police who arrived behind Marshall fanned out across the street as he left his car and entered the building. Molotov was not generally believed that Molotov, who presented the Russian proposal at the opening session of the foreign ministers council yesterday, would agree to have Chinese representatives invited here.

Marshall was expected to give Molotov his reply when the council meets today, emphasizing that if any subject involving the sovereignty of China is to be discussed the Chinese must be summoned to the conference. It was understood that Marshall already had given the Chinese assurances on this point.

At the time of the Moscow conference of 1945, the Chinese protested bitterly that decisions by the Big Three with respect to China's future infringed upon her sovereign rights.

Informed sources said the Chinese were perturbed that Molotov had brought up the Chinese question again and that they had expressed anxiety that further decisions might be made without China being represented. Marshall's position was said to be that China is a full-fledged member of the United Nations and the foreign ministers' council, and as such should be consulted on questions which concern her.

In any event, the issue appeared to be shaping up as a test of strength between Marshall and Molotov. Diplomats of the western powers agreed that Molotov again had seized the diplomatic offensive—which Marshall had preferred to keep himself—in raising the China issue, just as he did at Paris with an opening blast against British and American policies in Italy and at New York with his disarmament demands.

In view of the American attitude there was much interest as to what Molotov would reply with regard to Marshall's suggestion that the agenda include discussion of a plan for progressive reduction of occupation forces in Europe.

And while Molotov and Marshall sparred on these questions, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France plugged away with some suggestions for getting ahead with the German peace treaty. He was reported ready to press for adoption of a system of keeping all the other wartime Allies informed about the German treaty and of giving them a chance to express their views.

He would have the council create a committee of either 12 or 18 smaller countries, represented by their ambassadors here, to cooperate with the council in this work. Russia has expressed belief that the number be limited to 12, the countries adjacent to or invaded by Germany, while the British and Americans want 18, all the countries actively engaged in the fight against the Nazis.

Deputies of the foreign ministers assigned Austrian questions set up a special committee today at the insistence of U. S. Sen. Mark W. Clark to handle a French compromise proposal on the disposal of German assets in Austria.

The deputies, taking up work where they left off in London, met in what one source said was "an amiable frame of mind."

STRUCK

(Continued from First Page)

both, said he had attended the Bradley University-College State College basketball game earlier and was taking a walk, which he did frequently before retiring.

The T. P. and W. was purchased in 1926 at a receiver's auction by McNear, a mechanical engineering graduate of Cornell who moved from railroad construction work into Wall Street investments.

He improved the line steadily and turned red ink into black. After claiming to have won in 1929 the first strike ever lost by the railroad brotherhoods, McNear was outspoken and active in defying their demands.

He rode on trains through picket lines and vigorously denounced the strikers. Federal seizure by President Roosevelt in 1942, after the 1941 strike continued into wartime, followed three months of violent incidents. After the road was returned to McNear the strike was resumed and there was more violence.

The current dispute began Dec. 22, 1941, when 104 engineers and trainmen among 600 employees quit work in protest against a new wage scale and new working rules. During government wartime management after March, 1942, operation was normal, but negotiations failed and the strike was renewed Oct. 1, 1943, when the road was returned to McNear's management.

The brotherhoods have sought working rules similar to those in effect on other railroads. McNear proposed to eliminate what he termed "feather-bed" rules and to cut unit costs but increase workers' annual income through more work. He contended the unions would not give "a fair day's work for a fair day's pay" and said they encroached on management affairs. The brotherhoods denied his charges and said he refused to grant what other lines had given.

McNear also refused to grant union demands that he re-employ workers

PEACE PACT

(Continued from First Page)

he accused of violence against the line. The dispute appeared no nearer settlement today despite a series of recent court fights, but the T. P. and W. under federal court order recently had been operating a few freight trains. Federal Judge J. Leroy Adair last Dec. 5 enjoined any interference.

The union accused picketing and sought a rehearing in court. W. C. Keiser, Topeka, Kans., spokesman for the 13 brotherhoods, said at Peoria last night he was "shocked" by the slaying of McNear. He made no further comment.

LILIENTHAL

(Continued from First Page)

terday that "radicals" and "Pinkies" are working in and about the atomic energy project.

Senator K. D. McKellar, 78-year-old Tennessee Democrat, who has an overriding seniority on all other anti-Lilienthal men, dating from the nominee's service on the Tennessee Valley Authority.

But—as indicated by the announcements of voting intentions—Lilienthal has strong support among both Democrats and Republicans.

Four of the five Republicans on the atomic committee, Chairman "Hickenlooper, Senate President Vandenberg of Michigan and Senators Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Republican conference, and Knowland of California, voted for him.

Minority leader Barkley of Kentucky is announced Lilienthal man. So are Senators Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic whip; McMahon, Democrat, Connecticut, former chairman of the atomic energy committee; and Morse, Republican, Oregon. Aiken, Republican, Vermont, O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, and Wagner, Democrat, New York.

BRITISH

(Continued from First Page)

government was attempting to combat a threat of national bankruptcy by an "over-elaborate mechanism of planning and no plan," that a cheap money policy was being carried out to exploit the nation's resources without a financial plan was nonsensical. The crucial common debate is being given wide publicity in the British press, overshadowing a press devoted to the foreign ministers' meeting at Moscow.

Both Conservative and Liberal papers today generally viewed the government proposals as falling short of meeting the economic emergency while the Laborite Daily Herald pleaded for the "utmost speed in perfecting the organization by which the targets will be achieved."

DECISION ON JAIL CELLS IS REVERSED

BATON ROUGE, La., March 11.—(P)—The attorney general's office, reconsidering an opinion issued several weeks ago, has ruled that the Orleans parish prison are not required by law to be constructed against the outside walls.

Criminal Sheriff John J. Grosch sought the opinion, explaining that prisoners were breaking windows and otherwise threatening the discipline and safety of the jail. Assistant Attorney General M. E. Culligan originally ruled that the law was mandatory on the subject, but said in a supplementary opinion that the sheriff was allowed discretion in placing the cells, provided each had an abundance of sunlight and ventilation.

The state constitution prohibits horse racing after 7 p. m., Culligan advised Rep. James E. Beeson of Jefferson parish in another opinion. Beeson asked whether sulky races and trotting exhibitions, on which, no betting would be permitted, would be permissible at night. Culligan referred the state representative to the Louisiana racing commission for a more detailed ruling.

In other recent opinions, the attorney general held that: Police jurors may collect per diem for necessary inspections of road work even in parishes that employ a regular road and bridge superintendent, but their compensation is limited to \$10 a day for not more than 40 days a year. (Avoynes).

Police jurors are required to maintain the equipment which the law says they must furnish to clerks of court. (Avoynes).

A teacher serving two years under a temporary certificate is entitled to cumulate such time with additional time under a permanent certificate in acquiring tenure status. (Orleans).

The state penitentiary is not exempt from paying gasoline tax on gasoline used in tractors, but does enjoy the benefit of exemptions on special tractor fuels.

NEGRO KILLED AND WHITE MAN HURT

FERRIDAY, La., March 11.—(Special)—Describing the exchange of shots between a Negro and a white man, a white man was wounded, J. D. Cross, Vidalia merchant said that Clinton Enlow, his wounded nephew, tried to prevent the dead man's injuring other Negroes.

Enlow is now at the Natchez Sanatorium, recovering from a shot gun wound inflicted by James Baker, Negro, in Vidalia Thursday night.

The battle occurred, said Cross, when Baker refused to give up the shotgun he had procured to deal with Negroes with whom he was shooting dice.

Enlow was not playing with them, Cross said, but stepped in to prevent bloodshed on property which he owned. Enlow owns two houses in Vidalia, about 38 feet apart. Cross said, and was not in the house where the battle was being played when the argument among the Negroes started. At latest reports his condition is improved, according to Cross.

BIRTHS

Ruston-Lincoln Sanitarium Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lawrence, Jr., Bernice, daughter, Marjori Anne, March 8. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hicks, and the paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Lawrence, Sr., of Bernice.

Most of the temperance societies of the world have struck prohibition off their practical reform programs.

PEACE PACT

(Continued from First Page)

days ago celebrated his 71st birthday and the eighth anniversary of his election as pope, tomorrow will commemorate at Thanksgiving evens in theistine chapel of the Apostolic Palace the anniversary of his ascension of the throne of St. Peter. Today, quite simply, he received these correspondents in his red and gold library, and talked with them freely on the problems facing the world and the church.

In the same library, at the same big uncluttered desk with its gold telephone convenient to his hand he had received them just over a year ago, at the end of the brilliant consistory to create 32 new Cardinals which some called the crowning event of his reign.

At that earlier audience, the pope showed the strain of consistory week and the ravages of a cold.

Today, he was bright, cheerful, animated, obviously much better in health. His eyes sparkled behind his rimless spectacles. He smiled often. He spoke quickly, eagerly. In short, he looked fit.

The ankle he twisted last week while strolling in the Vatican gardens—he confessed he was reading as he walked—was entirely well, he said, even though he had resisted his physician's efforts to put him to bed, and kept on with his 18-hour working day. There was too much to be done for him to rest, the pope said.

Last year—with the end of the great war which broke out in the first year of his reign—the pope had shown evident concern that the ideal of "peace with justice" would not be realized. He had announced this ideal of the start of his pontificate, and had urged it upon the world in many other wartime and post-war pronouncements.

Today, he gave these writers to understand that the events of the last year had not greatly raised his hopes. In that earlier audience, it was specified that his holiness could not be quoted.

Today, the pontiff who has set aside so many other precedents hampering his ministry in this modern world laid out more and more clearly the correspondence permission to record his answers to their questions, although not as direct quotations.

The pope was asked whether events of the last year had tended to dissipate the world's feeling of uncertainty and anxiety over prospects for a just and lasting peace.

"Despite the indefatigable diligence and determined efforts made by certain statesmen and some progress for the moment along one or another particular line, he replied, the events of the last year do not add up to a marked improvement in the world's outlook for a just and lasting peace."

Moreover, the pope said, he is afraid that this unfortunate condition will continue so long as the peace of Europe and of the world is considered solely under the light of what each state demands for its own individual security, and in the existing precarious circumstances one is allowed to increase its strategic positions and present its neighbors with accomplished facts.

As yet, positive, constructive ideas have not entered into the building up of world peace, he said, adding his hope that the United Nations organization soon may be placed in the position effectively to assume guarantees for the security of all.

The pontiff was asked what, in the present period of relative and perhaps temporary tranquility after the preoccupations imposed upon him in war years, were his aspirations for the continued advancement of the church and for the greater well-being of mankind.

HITS CHANGES

(Continued from First Page)

or restricting the right to strike" and that means "the government writes a contract for both parties."

This in turn, he said, would represent a significant and undesirable extension of federal control into "areas in which such control is disastrous."

In his statement, Herzog told the committee: "Collective bargaining is the road to industrial peace, and, more important even, to continued democracy. It provides the best hope, the last best hope perhaps, of maintaining a system of free enterprise."

In troubled times, the NLRB chief said, industrial peace is on a precarious basis.

"The balance that we seem likely to achieve," Herzog continued, "would be seriously disturbed by enactment of the proposals now presented to you, with a consequent danger of mounting industrial strife—more bitter because working men would feel themselves deprived of the protection of rights inalienably theirs."

Some of those proposals would take bargaining rights from workers if they engaged in practices which might stir up industrial trouble—such as strikes brought on because of fights between unions rather than with management.

The NLRB chairman said that fundamental changes in the Wagner collective bargaining law his agency administrators "would have the most unhappy consequences."

While asserting that the law is not "sacrosanct," Herzog said change for the mere sake of change, or to punish someone or to reestablish things better forgotten "will not foster industrial peace."

"Of course the board (NLRB) does not protest against attempts to eliminate abuses," Herzog said.

The trouble, he went on, is that many of the measures before the committee hit the just and the unjust alike. Insofar as they propose to kill rights guaranteed by the Wagner act "they are inappropriate remedies for today's disease."

"What is needed," Herzog said, "is more and better collective bargaining, not a weakening of the guarantees that make such bargaining possible."

An decision on whether to revise the law, he added, could be made more safely after further study supplements conflicting testimony the committee has received in public hearings.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

TOKYO, March 11.—(P)—A moderate earthquake was recorded in central Honshu today but no damage was reported. The tremor was felt from Mito, 163 miles north of Tokyo, to Gifu, 175 miles to the south. The epicenter was near Ikawa, 25 miles northwest of Shizuoka.

G. O. P. FRESHMEN GAIN NEW RIGHTS

(Continued from First Page)

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(P)—Senate Republicans today kept peace in the family by giving freshmen members what they wanted.

The 16 newcomers asked and got: 1. Permission to attend meetings of the Senate policy committee which steers the legislative program. Two freshmen, in rotation, will sit in as observers.

2. Regular meetings of the Republican party conference. The huddles will be held every two weeks, "and often if there is any point to it."

Senator Millikin, Republican, Colorado, chairman of the conference, announced the decisions to reporters after a meeting last night of the party membership.

The session was applauded as "very friendly" by Senator Baldwin, Republican, Connecticut, one of the new senators who had suggested that they wanted more information about what is going on in the Republican camp.

Millikin noted that new senators could not be added formally to the policy committee, headed by Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, because the law sets the membership at seven and the ranks are filled.

ROXAS

(Continued from First Page)

Magalang, wounded by the grenade, was reported out of danger.

A Manila barber who related freely in precise detail how he had thrown the grenade was held in Bilbilid prison, Manila police said he was "a crank," rather than a member of any anti-administration conspiracy.

The barber, identified by police as Julio Guillen y Cuervo, 50, readily told officers and newsmen he had hidden the grenade in a bag of peanuts and had thrown it at Roxas but "unfortunately, my chair wobbled and my aim was not so accurate."

Taken later to the palace where President Roxas himself confronted him, the barber was reported unrepentant. One source said he told the president he'd do it again if he could and that he blamed the country's economic ills upon the Roxas administration.

His grenade injured Photographer Magalang, Col. Jose Tado of the presidential palace guards, and five others. It was thrown to the speakers' platform as Roxas concluded an appeal to the crowd of 50,000 to support the party amendment.

A vote of about half the 3,116,000 registration was expected in today's election.

Nero Deep, near the island of Guam, is about six miles deep.

FAIR ENOUGH

(Continued from First Page)

have been made cynical and indifferent to the moral laws by the company we kept and possibly should have seen our pastors for guidance back. But, although some of us reported the incident, none, I am sure, did so in a mood of righteous scorn.

I was present in the corner with a friend, at a ring-side in a small southern city, as he attended a young pugilist who was doing his best to support him in a state appropriate to his rank and tastes. The occasion called for ten rounds of fast and furious boxing of a scientific order but no carnage, and the sportsman in the other corner was the champion of his class. The opponent's manager was a formidable fellow of quick and surly temper who handled narcotics as a sideline and had found it necessary to kill and slay, as the grand jurist put it, two colleagues in self-defense by shooting them in the back. My friend was truly frightened, therefore, when, about the seventh round, this man of sudden and enormous anger rushed to our corner and, poking my friend in the ribs with a .38, called him an offensive name.

"What did I do?" my friend asked. "That bum of yours is leveling," the other man said.

"Honest he ain't leveling," my friend said, earnestly. "You know we wouldn't level with you. But I will caution him when he comes back and I assure you there will be no further grounds for complaint."

These are not extraordinary but typical proceedings. Everybody knew about them in the profession, itself, and the public had read so much about the quaint ethics of pugilism that there surely was no excuse for anyone to cherish any illusions.

Mr. Farley once restored Primo Carnera to virtuous standing in New York soon after he had been suspended for life for some routine irregularity in a mockery in California in which an unhappy Negro, finding it impossible to lose, had taken his life in his hands by starting unprovoked aggression.

James J. Johnston was a friend of Farley and of Mayor Walker. He had been on the Brooklyn ball yard and he wanted to use Carnera. I asked Mr. Farley why he had thus flouted his own decree and compromised the prestige of the commission and the honor of the sport.

"Jimmy is my friend," Mr. Farley said. "What good is a friend if he won't do a favor for a friend?"

Mr. Farley also had an explanation for several other flagrant violations of his own rules whereby persons convicted of crimes and known to be sordid were given licenses to handle pugilists. He said that if he denied them a chance to earn an honest living running mockeries, as was their wont, they would be driven

to eviler ways, their parole officers would pick them up and they would have to go back to prison.

Need I say that I regard Mr. Farley as an honest and moral but sensible and practical man?

At the time when Mr. Walker was in the legislature and his bill was pending to rehabilitate pugilism as a legal, if not states, social phenomenon he made a beautiful speech at a gathering in the old Waldorf. The company contained many of the most irrepressible and redoubtable miscreants on the roster of a playfully corrupt institution and Mr. Walker told them he was about to give back their beloved sport, as a loved one delivered from prison, reformed and full of an excited determination to go straight. It would come back as innocent as a new born baby, he said, and, with the glare of a man aflame with ideals, he surveyed them and said he was entrusting this beautiful treasure to their care and damn the traitorous scoundrel who should ever sully its virtue by thought, word or deed.

Softening, then, he said he was confident they would cherish and guard it as they would a young girl's innocence and as he looked around, they wore grins of a strange, rapturous puzzlement, twitching their chewing-gum ears, and not knowing whether this was Jimmy's laugh-line. They played it safe but it wasn't long until the old mood returned and the sort of thing became customary which a grand jury now discovers in the startled manner of a baby learning for the first time that fire burns.

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FIRE ALARMS

A fire in a dry kiln, highway 80, West Monroe, at 9:08 a. m. Tuesday was extinguished at 11:45 a. m. by No. 5 fire company. The building was reported occupied by the Ouachita Sawmill, Inc., and owned by J. B. Elbert and H. H. Mims of Monroe.

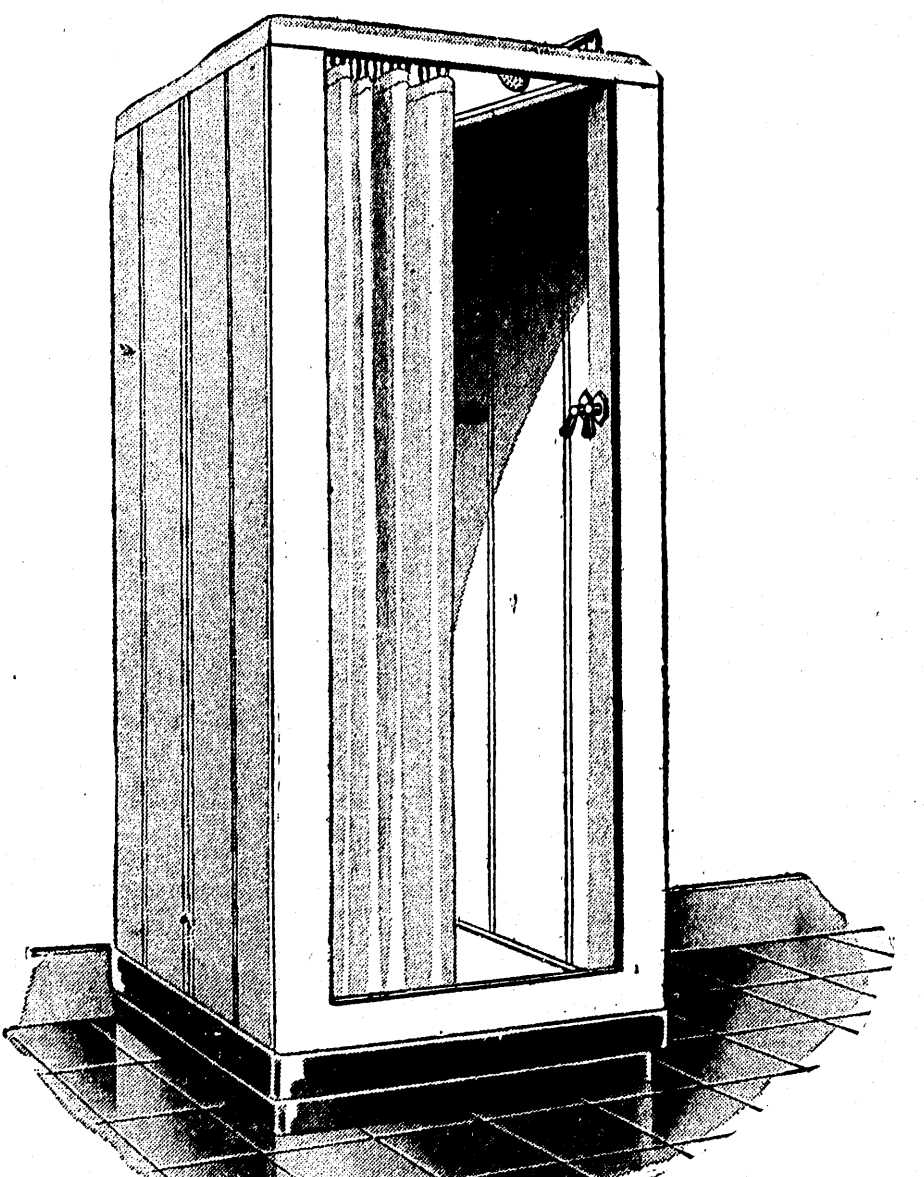
There are more than 70,000 electric lights in the U. S. army's Pentagon building at Washington, D. C.

FRANK LEONARD

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The Monroe News-Star

Published Every Afternoon Except Sundays
By
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street
JOHN D. EWING WILSON EWING
President Publisher

Subscription Rates	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.
Week	50c	50c
Month	12.50	12.50
3 Months	37.50	37.50
6 Months	75.00	75.00
1 Year	150.00	150.00

Entered as second class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office June 1, 1908, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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How to Call The News-Star
All Departments (Daily except Sunday) 4800
Business Office 4800
Editorial Room 4800 or 4802
Mail Room 4802
Managing Editor 4801

The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

How Good A Bargain?

There is something disquieting about Russia's sudden acceptance of the American trusteeship plan for the former Japanese-mandated Pacific islands. The general public reaction has betrayed a fear of the Greeks bearing gifts. Even Russia's belated admission that the United States had something to do with winning the war brings only passing satisfaction.

This government certainly has justice on its side in asking strategic control of a UN trusteeship over these islands. They are neither populous, progressive, nor a source of great wealth. They are principally valuable as military outposts. As such, they offer this country one avenue of protection against air attack from the Far East.

There is no reason to charge us with aggressive or imperialistic intentions. Even if we did not have a proud record as colonial governors of the Philippines, the nature of these islands and their inhabitants would pretty well rule out any accusation of imperialism.

But does the United States have wisdom on its side in this matter? In its broad request for exclusive military, air, naval, and economic rights in this territory our government seems to have done the following things:

1. Reaffirmed a faith in power politics and balance-of-power philosophy.
2. Reversed the American policy, stated in two world wars, of not asking any territorial reward for victory.
3. Established an undesirable precedent if the American trusteeship plan wins UN approval, as now seems likely.

The Soviet government, as is well known, has annexed some 250,000 square miles and almost 25,000,000 people since V-J day. It is unlikely that Russia would forget her generous agreement to the American trusteeship plan if a question were raised about this accomplished annexation, or about any future Russian annexation of former enemy-held territory.

The Soviet government's acceptance, according to Secretary of State Marshall, stressed the point that American armed forces had played the decisive role in Japan's defeat, and that in waging that war we had made far greater sacrifice than the other Allies.

The same thing can be said and has been said, of course, about Russia in theaters of war from the Elbe in Germany all the way to Manchuria. If we accept Russian approval on these Russian terms, can America refuse to accede with equal grace to further Russian requests of the same sort?

Why does America want the Pacific islands, anyway? There is no threat of aggression in the Far East except from Russia. The predicted rockets-over-the-Arctic of the future may make such distant bases unnecessary. So apparently the idea is to keep Russia out of these islands now and perhaps provide further defense against attack by conventional aircraft in the next few years.

Undoubtedly the United States is the logical power to occupy these hundreds of small, primitive, faraway islands. But are they a good bargain at the price which Russia's ready acceptance implies?

No Reservations Needed, Either

We don't know whether it solves the automobile shortage or the housing shortage, but the War Assets Administration has 2,300 private railroad cars for sale. They come in sleeping and cooking models and cost from \$2,880 to \$3,240.

We commend them to the public along with a portion of the sage advice which Attorney General Tom Clark recently gave the country. If it has wheels on it, buy it. If it's hollow, rent it.

By **Henry McLemore**

I have lived in this land of the free and home of the brave for quite a spell now, but I didn't know there was so much to dislike about it until the war brides started writing to me. Their correspondence was prompted by a little piece I did several weeks ago saying that I, for one, was a trifle weary of reading of how war brides reacted to life in the United States and that I believed the subject should be given a rest.

Well, judging by mail, war brides haven't done a lick of housework since the appearance of that column. They must have laid down their brooms, stacked their mops, turned off the flame under the vegetables, placed their youngsters in the hands of in-laws or sisters, and dedicated their time to writing letters telling me what they thought of me and the United States.

What they said about me came as no surprise. A man who was a bouncer at four, a cad at eight, a blackguard at 13, corresponding secretary of an exclusive juvenile delinquency club at 17, and known everywhere as a fellow who led the best pieces out of candy boxes at 22, is hard to shock. But what they said about the United States? Well, they didn't attack just one state or one section, but all states and all sections. I am not able to give the names of the brides, as most of them chose to remain clothed in the dotted Swiss of anonymity and spat the land of their adoption from the dark, so to speak.

The sun that shines on the United States doesn't suit them, for one thing. To read their letters, one would almost be led to believe that it isn't the same sun that operates in the countries they came from, but an entirely different body, which has as its sole object in life the making of war brides uncomfortable. It either shines too much or too little. It has a habit, according to them, of disappearing when they want to go marketing, and of shining too brightly when they want to stretch out under its rays.

They don't think too much of our moon either, and wish they could swap it for the moon that shines in their native lands—y'know, the foreign moon that glows on American cemeteries abroad and lights up the acres and acres of lend-lease material.

The sun and the moon are just two things out of favor with the war brides. Our inefficient central heating drives them to distraction. A San Francisco war bride said that twice since she had been in the United States the heat in her apartment had stopped for four hours. I can appreciate her vexation at such inefficiency. Where she came from the heat is 100 per cent efficient. It breaks down for 24 hours out of the 24 year round. When one grows accustomed to perfection, it is hard to accept anything else.

The radio is slowly driving the war brides crazy. They simply can't bear the soap operas and commercials and long for the radio of their own countries where a woman can curl up and thrill to a half-hour reading of the weather reports, a 45-minute attack on the policies of the American government, and an enchanting report on the most economical way to build a bird bath.

Lots of the gals are annoyed by their relatives, too. For

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—I seldom see a movie these days without being reminded of a conversation I had with several other Hollywood commentators and a couple of big-time directors during the first year of the war. We were discussing the probable effect of a three-or-four-year absence from the screen on the careers of young actors who were then entering the service. And we all agreed that the majority of them would suffer a serious professional setback—that they would return to the screen, when the war was over, with their acting ability badly rusted.

Never were self-appointed wisecracks more completely wrong. Almost without exception, the actors who saw service have come back with emotional understanding and mental maturity that have greatly enhanced their abilities. Off-hand, I can't think of one who didn't benefit.

Consider Jimmy Stewart's performance in "It's A Wonderful Life." Doesn't it show depth that was lacking in his pre-war work? Appraise the performances of Sterling Hayden and William Holden in "Blaze of Noon," regard Tyrone Power's work in "The Razor's Edge" and think about the extraordinary fine performance English veterans are turning in in British-made films this year.

I'm convinced that the old-time directors, who used to argue that profound emotional experiences in real life were the best assets an actor could have, knew what they were talking about.

Speaking of players long absent from the screen, I'm reminded that Jean Arthur, who hasn't made a picture in four years, has just signed a one-film contract with Paramount. Notwithstanding the fact that her four-year absence will stretch out to at least five years before her new picture can reach the theater, she's to get a reported salary of \$200,000. Maybe that's good business—but I doubt it when I consider the several very capable young stars who could have been hired for the same role for about \$25,000. Assuming that the studio's net "take," per theater engagement, is twenty cents (it's probably not nearly that much), \$75,000 fans will have to see the picture, solely because of Miss Arthur's presence in the cast, before she can be regarded as a profitable investment. I'm inclined to believe that most of those \$75,000 fans would see the picture, no matter who's in it, if it's well made.

Linda Darnell and Pev Marley, her cameraman husband, added a postscript to their announcement that they would reconcile after a year of estrangement. They explained that the rift in their marital bliss had been occasioned solely by the "demands of their professions"—that conflicting work schedules had prevented them from spending sufficient time together. That explanation has been used by other Hollywood couples in similar circumstances (time and again) and it's not made sense. The world's full of husbands and wives who make a success of marriage despite the fact that work allows them little time together. I hate to be a pessimist, but I haven't much hope for the Marleys' reconciliation try unless they're willing to probe somewhat deeper for the cause of their troubles.

There's been much ado in Hollywood publicity, of late, about the ultra-ultra costumes Ann Todd, the British star, will wear in a picture entitled "For Her To See." If the costumes follow the trend established on the screen in 1946, it seems to me that the title might be more apt, though less grammatical, if it were changed to "For To See Her."

Trade papers reported the other day that the American Repertory theater, headed by Eva Le Gallienne, has decided against starring Peggy Ann Garner in its stage production of "Alice in Wonderland," because it can't meet the terms demanded by 20th Century-Fox, which owns her contract. Reportedly, those terms were: \$2,000 a week plus a percentage of the profits, full salary during rehearsals, and an agreement that Miss Garner could be withdrawn from the play at any time the studio needed her for pictures. I'm wondering if Darryl Zanuck, the 20th Century boss, wasn't penny-wise and pound-foolish in making such exorbitant demands. Miss Garner is still an adolescent and it's quite conceivable that she could benefit by stage experience under the kind of expert coaching she would receive from the American Repertory Theater artists. It will be interesting to see what happens to Bambi Lynn, the David O. Selznick starlet, who now will play the role Peggy Ann lost.

Westbrook Pegler, who's been harpooning George Raft in his column, now makes much of the fact that George, despite his publicity, never was a professional boxer. Gosh, what does Pegler expect—Hollywood press agents that stick to the truth?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

SPELLING

Rudy gave his mother the note the teacher had given him and she read it aloud: "Please help Rudy with his spelling. He got a failure again today. I fear that the time I can give him on spelling isn't enough. He has 250 words to learn this term, and so far he knows none of them. His promotion may be held back on this account."

"Rudy. Is this so? Have you a failure in spelling every day?"

"Yep," said Rudy cheerfully, looking toward the lunch table with the interest he did not apply to the spelling notes.

That evening his mother had Rudy bring his pen, pencil and spelling book to her. "I'll give you the words and you write them down. I'll correct them. Then you can study those you miss."

"I'll miss them all," said Rudy cheerfully.

"What do you mean, you'll miss them all. Don't you know any?"

"Nope," said Rudy, finding something of deep interest in the opposite wall.

"Show me tomorrow's lesson."

"These 10."

"All right. Study them for 10 minutes. Then I'll hear you."

The clock ticked off the 10 minutes and Mother began hearing the words. Rudy did pretty well. He only got two wrong. He studied them for a few minutes and then spelled them all correctly, aloud. Then Mother heard the whole 10 again. This time he only made one error, which he promptly corrected.

"There. You can learn to spell. All you need to do is study," said Mother.

Next day Rudy's spelling paper was brought home with a red line through every word on the list. "What? You don't mean to tell me you missed every word again? I'm going up to school and see about this."

Mother took the spelling papers to the principal, told him the story, and asked what was to be done. "You see," he told her, "the words must be written, in addition to being spelled orally. Rudy must have the memory of the written word, as well as the spoken one. First have him write each word, copying from the book. Then have him turn the paper and write them from memory. Keep him doing that until he writes the list correctly."

"And don't take 10 words at the beginning. Take five or three; as many as he can manage, no more. If there is nothing fundamentally wrong with his spelling processes, he will learn to spell." He did.

Spelling is difficult for some children. Dr. Patri has written a leaflet, P-30, which explains the reasons for poor spelling and gives some rules to help overcome this problem. Ask for "Aid for Poor Spellers."

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

some reason which I am unable to figure out, many of the war brides failed to realize that in marrying an American they ran the risk of getting Americans for in-laws. What did they expect?

But I'm not complaining. With the weather still a bit chilly, the letters make good kindling. Nothing throws off a more cheerful light than a good batch of poisonous letters.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

'THINGS ARE PRETTY TOUGH, EH, CHUM?'



KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

TUESDAY	Local
6:00—News	Local
6:15—Rue & Shine Ranch	Local
6:30—Tommy Thompson	Local
6:45—Willard Tablets	Local
6:50—News	Local
6:55—Bill Nettles	Local
7:00—Martin Agronomy	Local
7:15—Good Yawing	Local
7:20—News	Local
7:25—Breakfast Club	Local
7:30—My True Story	Local
7:35—Hymns Of All Churches	Local
7:40—News	Local
7:45—Tommy Thompson	Local
7:50—Tommy Thompson	Local
7:55—Tommy Thompson	Local
8:00—Tommy Thompson	Local
8:05—Tommy Thompson	Local
8:10—Tommy Thompson	Local
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11:50—Tommy Thompson	Local
11:55—Tommy Thompson	Local
12:00—Tommy Thompson	Local

Radio Programs

1120 Kilocycles

TUESDAY, MARCH 11	Local
6:00—News	Local
6:15—Rue & Shine Ranch	Local
6:30—Tommy Thompson	Local
6:45—Willard Tablets	Local
6:50—News	Local
6:55—Bill Nettles	Local
7:00—Martin Agronomy	Local
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12:00—Tommy Thompson	Local

KWKH

1120 Kilocycles

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6:00—News	Local
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6:45—Willard Tablets	Local
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11:55—Tommy Thompson	Local
12:00—Tommy Thompson	Local

KNOE

1230 Kilocycles

TUESDAY	
5:00—Top 'O' the Mornin'	Lo
6:00—Cnrr Brothers	Lo
6:20—Patriation Serenade	Lo
6:45—Honor Polks & Polics	Lo
7:00—News—Weather	Lo
7:15—Morning Varieties	Lo
7:30—Morning Lyrics	Lo
7:45—30 Years of Farm Service	Lo
8:00—Musical Clock	Lo
8:15—News, Weather	Lo
8:30—Fashions on the Air	Lo
8:40—Town Crier	Lo
8:45—Tropics	N
9:00—Ones Upon Our Time	N
9:15—Nelson Olmstead	N
9:30—Tempting Temptations	N
9:45—Joyce Jordan, M. D.	N
10:00—Fred Waring Show	N
10:10—Hoop & Hitties	N
10:45—Lora Lawton	N
11:00—Listen in with Lynn	N
11:15—Echoes from the Tropics	N
11:30—Vand & Vance	N
11:45—Man On the Street	N
12:00—News—Star—World	N
12:15—Fashions on the Air	N
12:30—Drink Pearson Column	N
12:30—1230 Club	N
12:45—Lemon Show	N
1:00—Smokey Joe Saddle Pals	N
1:30—Rhynard and Reason	N
1:45—Jesse J. Collins	N
2:00—Your Radio Reporter	N
2:15—My Serenade	N
2:30—News, Weather	N
2:35—Spotlight on a Star	N
2:45—Lullaby in Rhythm	N
3:00—You Remember	N
3:20—Living Five	N
3:40—Dance Matinee	N
4:00—John McVane	N
4:15—Hollywood Reporter	N
4:20—Serenade to America	N
4:40—Red Cross Drive	N
4:55—Partiful Circle	N
6:00—Charterfield Supper Club	N
6:15—Sport—Page of the Week	N
6:30—Monsieur Shean	N
6:45—Suzette & Vne	N
7:00—Top Three—Sparak	N
7:15—League of Women Voters	N
7:30—Heien Hays	N
7:45—Romantic Kays	N
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy	N
8:30—Manhattan Melodies	N
8:45—The Eternal Light	N
9:30—Red Skelton	N
10:00—Organ Moods	N
10:10—The Stress of Washington	N
10:30—Dancing Party	N
11:00—News	N
11:15—Musician for Listening	N
11:30—News	N
12:00—Sine,	N

WOMEN VOTERS MEET LEADER

Miss Pabst, Officer Of National League, Holds Conferences

Miss Bertha Pabst, finance secretary of the League of Women Voters, who arrived in Monroe Sunday for a series of conferences, held a meeting with Mrs. John S. Fox, local league finance committee chairman, Monday, and Tuesday went with Mrs. Fox for a similar conference with Tallulah League of Women Voters there during the day.

Wednesday noon she will be presented as guest of honor of the local group at Hotel Frances where a luncheon will be served.

On Thursday she will go to Ruston

to confer with League of Women Voters there.

She has already held a conference with leaders in West Monroe. Miss Pabst states that the league will continue to work for international economic cooperation in the hope of counteracting the rising tide of economic nationalism. It will resist any attempts on the part of Congress to weaken or obstruct the reciprocal trade program, she stated.

POSTMASTER TESTS WILL BE GIVEN

CHOUFRANT, La., March 11.—(Special)—The U. S. civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for postmaster here. The application must be on file with the commission at Washington, D. C., not later than April 3, 1947.

Application forms and information concerning the examination may be obtained at this office.

California leads all other states in the production of honey.

NAZI ATROCITIES IN GREECE TOLD IN LETTER FROM ATHENS

Gus Kokinos Receives Graphic Description From His Niece

Gus Kokinos, well known Monroe business man, has received a letter from his niece in Athens, Greece, whom he has never seen, Mimita Kokinos by name, daughter of Gus' brother attached to the supreme court in Athens. The letter is in comparatively good English, which she acquired as a study in college, and the penmanship discloses a beautiful handwriting. But aside from this the letter discloses an excellent description of conditions as they existed during Nazi occupation.

The letter states: "Everything you sent (Christmas gifts) were so nice. We thank you both, especially dear aunt. In your letter you seem to wish to know how did we spend the four terrible years of occupation. Our life and property was at the Germans' disposal. They took all our food and sent to Germany to enforce starvation upon us. We were living on greens without olive oil as they took that from us. It was terrible to see the streets of Athens full of corpses, victims of starvation. Thousands of children, walking skeletons, dropped in streets and died. After a year, the Swiss Red Cross gave us daily about six ounces of bread that helped to keep us alive. After a patriotic uprising, which killed some Germans, you saw the Nazis take people from the street and hung them on telegraph poles with needle wire, some being killed after all their bones were broken. Greece was a wide cemetery. Every family lost male members and their women dressed in black. All the people started the fight both men and women. They blew up trains, bridges as Greece had the principal rail trunk lines, highways and air roads for the Germans from which to invade Africa.

"In airdromes, women worked and put lead balls in gas tanks of airplanes and as planes made dives, the balls stopped feeding gas and planes nosedived to the ground and blew up. This caused Germans to keep a standing army here of 115,000. When they departed they left Greece a burning ruins. Railroad lines were full of burning cars. Autos were burned to scrap, after the good ones had been taken. Animals were slaughtered, everything possible destroyed. Forests were cut down; statues removed to Germany and furniture confiscated. Most of us lived in caves, eating roots and greens. It was a prehistoric life until October, 1944, when the Nazis left after the first American relief came with food, clothing, medicine and domestic animals. More than 92 per cent of the people were almost naked, clothed in sacks and wooden shoes.

"The kindness and generosity of the American people saved the life of the Greek people from death by starvation.

"My personal wish is to visit you in America and to transmit our thanks and gratitude to the American people for all they have done for us. Dear Uncle, you have asked for my size in shoes and clothes. Yes I need clothes and shoes but I prefer sheets, cooking utensils, plates, cups, etc., for a good home. Anything at your decision. Occupation taught us to live and be satisfied with few things, less clothes and shoes and to make no complaint. Hoping for better days to come, our best wishes to our dear cousins. With love, your niece, Mimita Kokinos."

MEDICOS NEEDED FOR NAT'L GUARD

Dr. Wood Scott announces that a medical department of the National Guard is to be formed. It will be the medical department of the 199th infantry and there is a need for former medicos for this unit.

There will be a battalion and medical headquarters group. Men of experience are asked to contact either Dr. Scott or Dr. Fred Marx for additional information.

ACTION KEYNOTE OF EVANGELIST

Dr. Storer Urges Hearers To Not Put Off Response

"Say Not, Not Now," based upon John 4:35-38, was the subject discussed by Dr. J. W. Storer, Tulsa, Okla., in his appeal Monday night to the congregation of the First Baptist Church where he is leading in revival services through the week. He urged his hearers to realize the urgency of doing work for the Lord now, not waiting until a later time.

The evangelist's announced subject for tonight is "What Jesus Took," and the text will be Matt. 26:26. Services are being held this week at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning hour the book of Ephesians is being studied. Everyone is urged to bring Bible.

Special music is being provided by Mr. B. B. Fields, director of music, and the large chorus choir, with Mrs. B. D. Allbright at the organ. Tonight a group of children from the Baptist Children's Home will sing a special number.

"To my way of thinking, Dr. Storer's messages are among the very best we have ever had, and we have had the best," declared Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the local church.

"Our church and community are fortunate in having him with us."

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

JOE CASPARI'S DEATH OCCURS

Brother Of Monroe Man Succumbs; Rites Set For Wednesday

RAYVILLE, La., March 11.—(Special)—Joe Caspari, retired Rayville merchant died Tuesday at 5:20 a. m. in a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital where he was taken Sunday after he had been stricken with a stroke.

Mr. Caspari, who was unmarried, for many years operated a general merchandise store in Rayville and was widely known. Several years ago he retired and was in fairly good health until stricken with illness Sunday when he was removed to the Vicksburg hospital.

His brother, Sam Caspari, died in Shreveport last February 22. He is survived by an only living brother, L. Caspari, of Monroe, and a nephew and niece in Shreveport who are Mrs. James Keller and Jacques Caspari.

The funeral will be held in the Mulhearn Funeral Home in Rayville, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment will be made in Rayville.

FATHER ACCUSED OF BURNING TOT'S FEET

CINCINNATI, March 11.—(AP)—A 34-year-old father, awaiting arraignment today on the accusation of his wife that he tortured their five-month-old son by burning the baby's feet with a cigarette.

Jack Slagle, the father, declared in a police show-up yesterday: "I didn't do it," but his wife, Ann, signed a warrant in municipal court against Slagle. Police Sgt. Robert Krug reported. The action was brought under a state statute penalizing torture or neglect of a child.

The charges were filed, Krug said, after four-year-old Jo Ann, sister of the burned infant, told officers: "Daddy burned him with a cigarette."

The baby, Lionel, was treated at General Hospital for second-degree burns on the soles of his feet, Krug said.

BURGLARS, FORGERS REMOVED TO PRISON

Tommy Richardson, 18, under sentence to serve 12 months for burglarizing a warehouse, was among seven prisoners taken to the state prison at Angola Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff W. O. Downing and State Parole Officer L. S. Meek.

The others were W. A. Sarnett, 39, a parole violator who has 18 months more to serve for forgery; O. C. Fletcher, 17-year-old Negro house burglar, sentenced to 18 years, and four Negro check forgers and passers, sentenced last week to terms ranging from two to 10 years.

SOMETHING NEW!

HANDY MASTER WAXER

Spreads wax evenly on floor. Pull the trigger, wax is easily released. \$2.98

See It Demonstrated at

Pearce Paint & Paper

CIVIC CENTER IS POST PLAN

W. S. Savage, Jr., Group Discusses Memorial To War Dead

The present economic plight of teachers, furtherance of a community center as a memorial to local World War II dead, establishment of May 30 Memorial day as a holiday, and a report on the AMVETS' memorial housing project in West Monroe, occupied the attention of the Walter S. Savage, Jr., post of American Veterans of World War II, at their Monday night meeting.

The post went on record unanimously as favoring an extra month's pay to classroom teachers as an immediate step toward equalizing incomes with the increased cost of living.

George Fink reported that the community center project has been informally presented to the Ouachita parish veterans' council and to the Monroe Kiwanis Club. Both groups are taking the matter under consideration, he said.

Joe Haynes, post commander, tendered his resignation as one of the AMVET representatives on the veterans council and Tony Lewis was elected as successor.

A proposal to raise funds for the

BUILDING PERMITS

F. T. Smith to erect a one-story frame building for a residence, located at 1615 McGuire Avenue. The total cost will not exceed \$4,500 and day labor will be used. L. D. Davis will supervise.

D. A. and P. Home Builders to erect a one-story frame building to be used for a residence, located at 1714 Cole Avenue. The total cost will not exceed \$4,500 and day labor will be used. L. D. Davis will supervise.

L. D. Davis to erect a one-story frame and sheet iron building to be used for a dwelling and shop, located at 1724 Cole Avenue. The total cost will not exceed \$1,000 and the owner will do the building.

NEGRO SINGERS SCHEDULED

The Leland College Singers will appear at the Negro First Baptist Church at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in connection with the Easter Memorial Drive for Leland College. The program will be broadcast from 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., Thursday, over station KNOE. The public is invited to attend, Rev. P. C. Real, pastor of the First Baptist Church, stated.

PREPARE CALVES FOR SHOW

FERRIDAY, La., March 11.—(Special)—Jack Keathley, Jr., Charles and Hollis Wood, all 4-H Beef Calf Club members of Tensas parish are showing much enthusiasm in fitting their choice Hereford calves for keen competition at the district livestock show

to be held at Delhi, March 18-21. These club members also won prizes in other shows and are confident of winning again.

There are approximately 400,000 pure-bred Guernsey cattle registered in the United States.

WHY DARLING! HOW DID YOU LEARN TO MAKE SUCH WONDERFUL WAFFLES?

I JUST FOLLOWED THE RECIPE ON THE MIX PACKAGE

CURTISS PANCAKE MIX

Another **CURTISS** Farm Quality FOOD

EUREKA GROCERY

PRICES GOOD IN MONROE, WEST MONROE AND BASTROP

LARGEST CAN, IN SYRUP

APRICOTS, 2 for 25c

LIGHT TUNA

FISH FLAKES, 3 for 29c

CORN, CREAM STYLE 10c

PUREX, Quart 10c

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, Lb. 25c

PORK CHOPS, Lb. 49c

SID SAYS: COLD or HOT

ALAMEDA COFFEE Hits the SPOT

Heritage Whisky Stocks

Enjoy the outstanding character and flavor of Philadelphia Blend. We draw upon precious reserves to give you this special occasion whisky you can afford to enjoy regularly and often.

Philadelphia The Heritage Whisky

BLENDED WHISKY

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

66.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TEA for the Southern taste

from choice Ceylon and India teas. Fragrant, flavorful, amber-bright, truly delicious!

MAXWELL HOUSE TEA

Change Pace and Relax

4 OZ. NET WEIGHT - 113 GRAMS

BLENDED & PACKED BY MAXWELL HOUSE DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y., MADE IN U.S.A.

Rowan Homestead, where Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home"

peacock's ...ways First With The Finest

FIRST TIME THIS YEAR! SHEAFFER'S

Peacock's Has A Complete Selection

- Unconditional Guarantee

Featuring the New Lifetime Point

Sheaffer's Pens 3.50 5.00 12.50 15.00 17.50 No Fed. Tax

Sheaffer's Sets 6.50 8.50 17.50 Fed. Tax Incl. 21.00 and 23.50 Plus Fed. Tax

Also—The New Sheaffer Stratowriter is now available. Come in today! 15.00 tax incl.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Never an Interest or Carrying Charge

peacock's 200 DeSIARD ST., MONROE, LA.

Use Your Charge Account

Just put yourself in this "picture"!

While sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

It's a picture in a lot of ways, this big-n-beautiful Buick—

The picture of things-to-come in automobile styling—long, follow-through fenders, sleek lines, broad and solid look.

The picture of dynamic action, with its bonnet jam-packed with Fireball power, equally ready, equally willing for creep-speed jaunt or quick-paced emergency call.

The picture of perfect poise—with plenty of roadweight for solidity—cushioned all around on soft coil springs for jarless ease.

The picture of precise and exacting manufacture, with engine tolerances often closer than in airplane practice—bodies floated on new

Silent Zone mountings for tautness and quiet—everything from rear-axle strut rods to water pump seal all tidily buttoned up to give you the best to be had today.

You don't have to be told how eyes follow you when you're behind this wheel. You can sample for yourself the great ease of this gallant traveler, the comfort, the room, the thrill-of-a-lifetime lift that answers every nudge of your foot on the treadle.

You've probably even

When better automobiles are built **BUICK** will build them

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE **STAR FEATURES**

- * AIRFOIL FENDERS * FIREBALL POWER
- * ACCURATE CYLINDER BORING * FLUTEWEIGHT PISTONS
- * BUICOL SPRINGING * FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- * PERMI-FIRM STEERING * BROADRIM WHEELS
- * STEPPON PARKING BRAKE * DEEPLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
- * SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
- * CURL-AROUND BUMPER * NINE SMART MODELS

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

Lennon Motor Co.

North 3rd at Washington

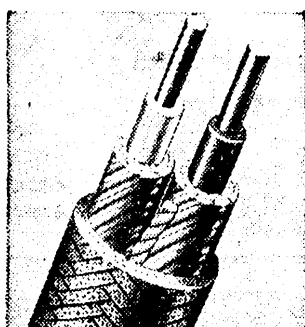
Monroe, Louisiana

SEARS Value DEMONSTRATION



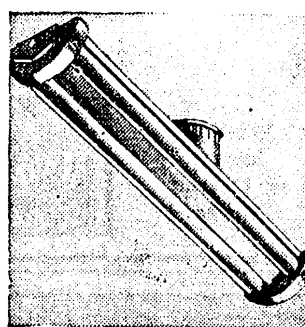
glareless, eye-soothing
See your home in a new light!

LIGHTING FIXTURES—FIRST FLOOR



For Indoor Wiring
Sheathed Cable 5.37
100 feet
Solid copper wire encased in a tough, moisture-resistant plastic jacket. Tough, braided outer fabric jacket.

3/4-in. Tape
9c



Ceiling Fixture
Adapter-Type 7.59
Easy to put in any 4 inch shade. 2 fluorescent bulbs use little current but give ample glareless light in kitchen or bathroom.

Light Bulbs
11c



Smartly Styled 2-Light Fluorescent Ceiling Unit

Brightens with Modern Light

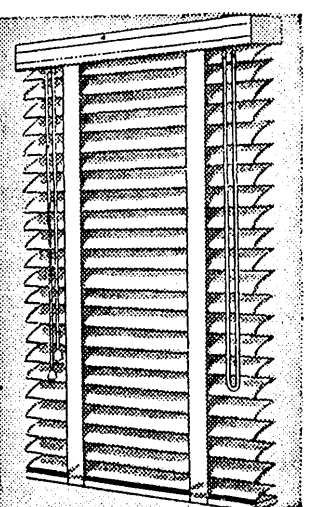
\$2 Down—\$5 Month
Usual Carrying Charge

11⁸⁸

EASY TERMS

Long, slender, and shallow, this streamlined fixture will fill your kitchen, bathroom, or recreation room with plenty of glareless, eye-soothing light. High gloss, baked-on enamel, plastic-plated removable end caps. Two 20-watt fluorescent tubes included.

Buy Your Fixtures on SEARS EASY TERMS

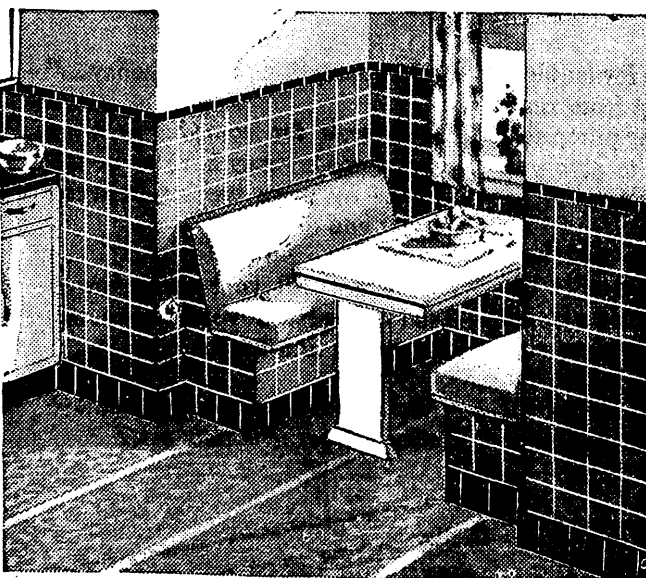


Aluminum Slat Venetian Blinds

All Sizes Now Available
27x64-inch **5.46**

Resilient aluminum slats bend easily for cleaning. Completely rust-proof, smooth baked, off-white enamel finish. Neat fascia conceals mechanism. Slats easily adjusted to control air and light. Widths Available, 27 to 36 inches.

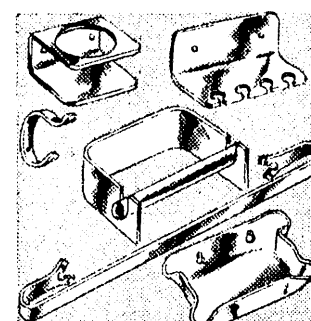
Made to Measure Blinds Now Available
SECOND FLOOR



Enameled Wallcovering Install it Yourself!

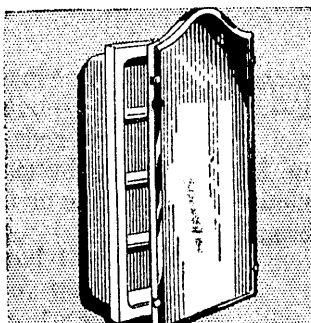
54-Inch Width **52c**

Have the effect of tile without the cost! Easily install this flexible wallcovering yourself. Best quality enameled surface won't chip, peel, crack or bulge... Water-proof and stain-resistant. Quickly cleaned with a damp cloth. Gleaming colors—blue, peach, ivory.
RUG DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR



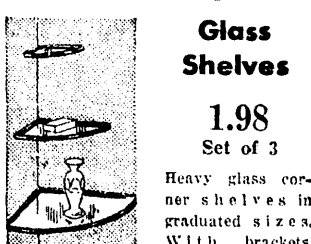
Bathroom Fixtures

Soap Holder 98c
Clear Lucite in plain or colors
Shelf98c—Towel Holder1.29
Tissue Holder98c—Soap Dish98c
Tumbler Holder 60c—Robe Hooks 30c
Bath Tub Dish 1.29—Towel Bars 98c
SECOND FLOOR



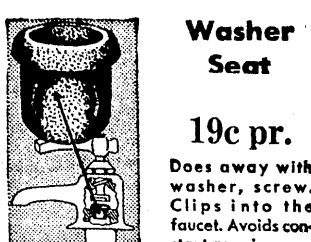
Medicine Cabinet

16x22-in. Mirror 9.98
An attractive white enameled sturdy steel cabinet that adds to the appearance of bathroom. Plate glass Round Type Mirror, 2 glass shelves.



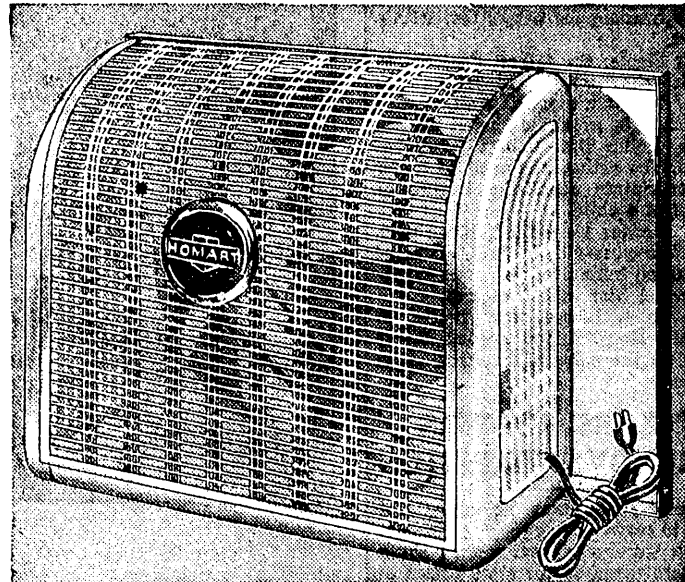
Glass Shelves

1.98
Set of 3
Heavy glass corner shelves in graduated sizes. With brackets, screws.



Washer Seat

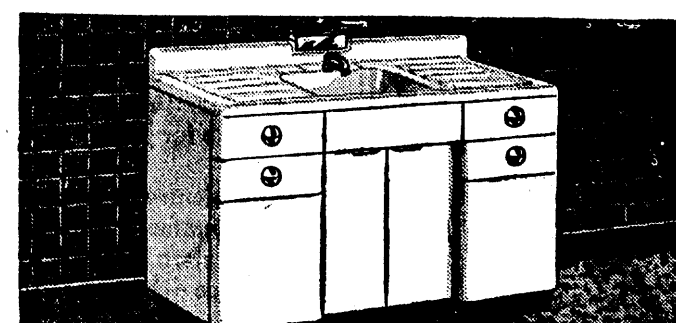
19c pr.
Does away with washer, screw. Clips into the faucet. Avoids constant repairs.



Homart Window Fan For All Summer Comfort

20-Inch Unit **44⁸⁸**
\$10 Down—\$5 Month
Usual Carrying Charge

Don't suffer a hot summer. Install a Homart Window Fan now. Refreshes your rooms quickly by drawing in cool air, driving out stale hot air. Gives complete air change per minute in 2 and 3-room apartments. Operates quietly, low cost. Adjustable to 27 1/2 to 36-inch width windows.
PLUMBING DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR



Steel Cabinet Sink

54-Inch Size **96⁰⁰**
\$10 Down—\$5 Month
Usual Carrying Charge
Back again—steel cabinet sinks. Gleaming white acid-resisting porcelain enamel sink with handy rinsing spray and other modern fittings. Baked-on enamel steel undersink cabinet.



Harmony THROUGH EVERY ROOM!

1947 PATTERNS BY "HARMONY HOUSE"

WASHABLE WALLPAPERS

STYLED TO BLEND BEAUTIFULLY

Harmony House wallpapers are designed to go together. Colors match, designs are artistically harmonious yet different enough to avoid the least trace of monotony. See the showing of 1947 patterns, including many companion series and novelty papers at Sears now.

10c to 60c

Single Roll

WALLPAPER DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR



Master Mixed HOUSE PAINT

\$5.25 gal.
In 2-Gal. Lots

Give your home a distinctively new look by using Master-Mixed house paint. Exceptionally long-wearing. Withstands severe weather and blistering sun. Colors stay bright for years. In white.



For Wood Beauty 5.25

GALLON
Master-Mixed Spar Varnish gives long luster to floors and woodwork.



Pastel Shades 3.19

GALLON
For walls, ceilings, woodwork. Dries to a velvety-soft finish. Washable.



Master Mixed 4.89

GALLON
Top quality shellac. Use as smooth finish wood filler.



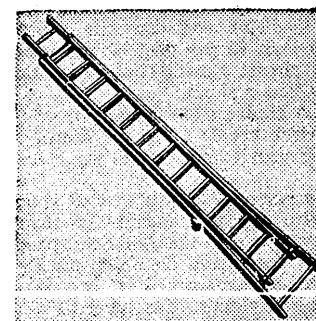
Wren Clog Mesh 98c

QUART
Master-Mixed Screen Enamel adds new life and protection to your screens.



Sero-Tone 3.15

GALLON
One coat usually covers any interior wall. Pastel colors.



Extension Ladder

28-foot Size 27.50

A great help in painting, putting up screens. Designed for maximum safety. Lightweight, sturdy.



Paint Spray Outfit

With Compressor 39.95
Has 1/4 H. P. motor. Diaphragm type. An exceptional value in our new economy type outfit. Complete with gun. Buy yours today.



4-in. Paint Brush

Nylon 8.98
Bristle 5.25
Good brush. "Flagged" ends for smooth jobs.



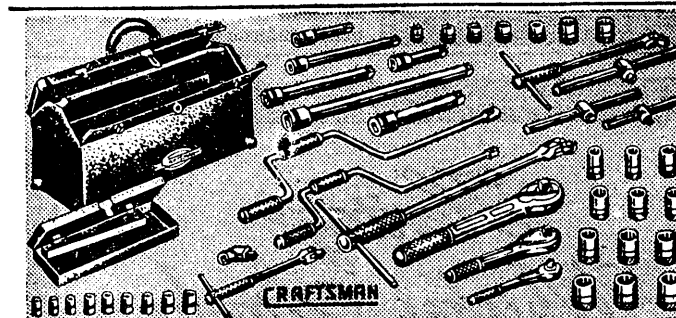
Turpentine

GALLON 1.98

Linseed Oil

GALLON 3.50

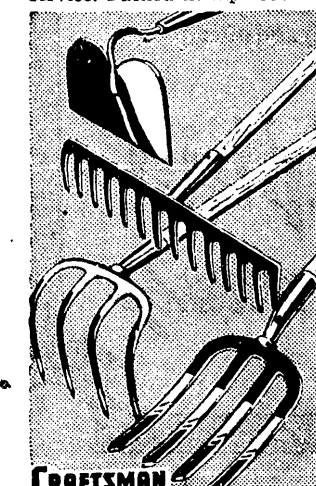
Paint and Accessories—Second Floor



Craftsman Wrench Set

\$3.50 Down—\$5 Month Usual Carrying Charge 48-Piece Set **32.50**

A popular set with mechanics, 1/4- and 1/2-inch drive sockets ranging in sizes 7/32 to 1 1/2-inch. Each piece heat-treated steel for longer service. Packed in hip-roof steel box.

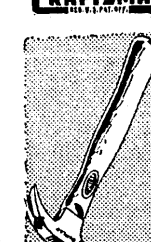


4-Pc. Craftsman Garden Tool Set

Combination Offer, All Four

5.88

Craftsman quality garden tools you'll need to keep your garden in top shape this season. Rake, hoe, cultivator and spading fork, now all at one low price. Strong forged steel heads, hardwood handles for extra long, rugged service.



Dunlap Hammer

1.35

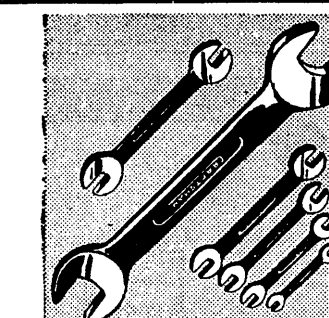
One of the finest low-priced hammers. Steel chrome-plated heads, hardwood handle.



Rural Mail Box

2.98

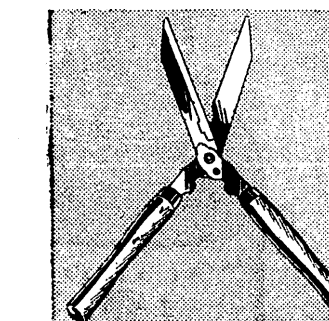
Rust-resistant aluminum mail box. Approved by U.S. Postmaster General. 18-15/16" long. Hardware Department—First Floor



6-Piece Wrench Set

Craftsman With Rack **3.29**

Professional quality open end wrenches, pear-shaped heads for nuts in tight places. Drop forged, heat-treated steel. 3/4 to 1-in. sizes.



Dunlap Hedge Shear

Natural Finish **3.19**

9-inch high carbon steel blades with notch for trimming heavy branches. Natural finished hardwood handles.



Steel Tableware

5.95

Durable 24 piece stainless steel kitchen set. Attractive ivory or red plastic handles.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** "Use Sears Easy Payment Plan"
328 DESIARD ST.—SHOP BY PHONE—CALL 6710 OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5:30; ON SATURDAY 9 TO 6 P. M.

L. T. I. ESCAPEES HELD IN TEXAS

Youths Charged With 3 Burglaries, 4 Car Thefts

Arrest at Austin, Texas, of four of the five 16-year-old boy inmates who escaped from the Louisiana Training Institute here March 3 and allegedly committed three burglaries and four car thefts in their flight, was announced yesterday afternoon by C. E. Weeks, special agent in charge of the F. B. I. in Louisiana. He said they would be removed to Beaumont, Texas, for prosecution in federal court under the Dyer Act, relative to the transportation of a stolen vehicle across a state line.

The prisoners were named in the F. B. I. announcement as Roy Orlan Hat-taway, Glen A. Wilkins, Virgil Ves-sel and Joseph B. Chenier. Still being sought was John Roy of Shreve-port who got away from the reform school with them and was believed to have participated in their brief but fast-moving two-state "crime wave."

After getting away from the reform school on the night of March 3, the boys are said to have admitted they stole a 1937 Plymouth sedan belonging to Elvin Clark of West Monroe route 2. They were riding in this machine when they paused at Choudrant and burglarized two stores, getting \$23 and a quantity of clothing from the Whinnan Mercantile Shop and 100 pennies, a dollar bill, seven cartons of cigarettes, a box of cigars and candy at the Sanderson cafe. They donned the stolen clothing near the town and

left their L. T. I. uniforms lying in the middle of the highway. The Clark car was found abandoned at Alexandria the following day, and the boys were quoted with saying that after they left it there they went to Dry Prong where they took a parked 1942 Dodge coupe. After breaking into a store at Doodson they headed for Texas in the Dodge, which they abandoned in Port Arthur on March 6. Before four of them were apprehended by city police at Austin they had stolen two more autos, they said.

5 CALDWELL MEN DENY SETTING WOODS AFIRE

COLUMBIA, La., March 10.—(P)—Five Caldwell parish men pleaded not guilty in district court here today when arraigned on charges of negligent setting of forest fires. Their trial was set for next Thursday, before District Judge V. M. Mouser.

The men are Sam, Alford and Leon Cole, father, son and grandson, respectively, H. W. Furlow and Eli Amason. All are residents of Ward 5, in the northwest part of Caldwell parish.

District Attorney Cameron C. Minard said that an affidavit sworn out against a sixth man, Jake Knighton, charging him with burning of timber lands is still pending, but that no formal charge has been filed in his case. Knighton was not arraigned.

All six were arrested in February, in connection with the wave of Forest fires in the Caldwell-Jackson-Ouachita parish "corner" at the request of Forest Ranger Jack Gregory.

Warrants sworn out against the five arraigned charged "wilful burning" of timber lands, but when formal charges were written up, the charges were reduced to "negligent burning," Minard said.

The maximum penalty which can be assessed for the latter offense is a \$300 fine and a six-month jail term.

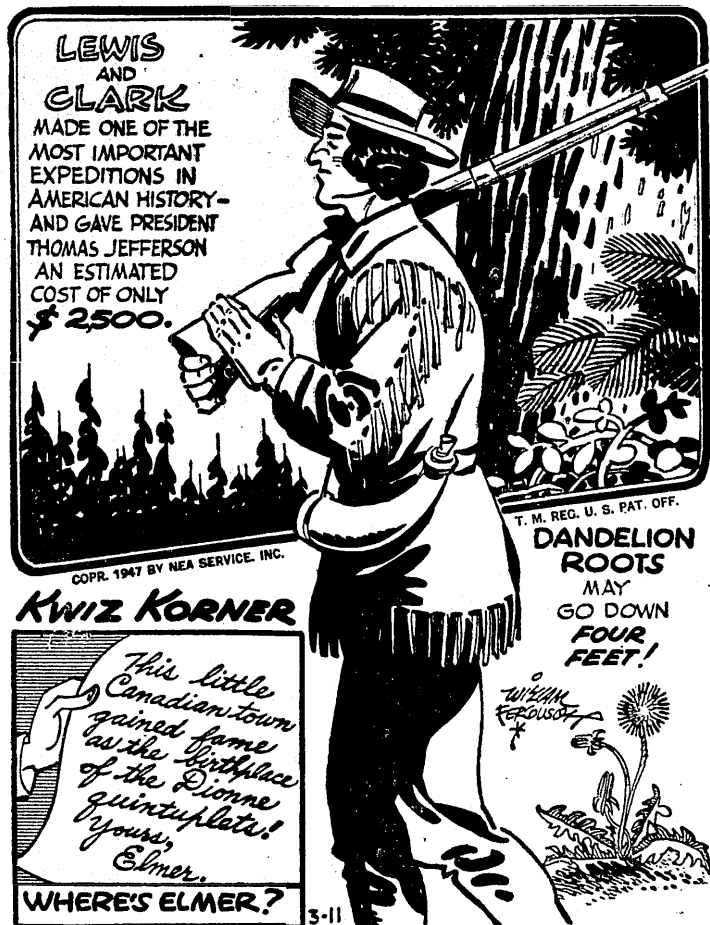
Nickel can be hammered and pressed so thin that it is possible to read through five layers placed a short distance apart.

ROBERT A. DUNCAN*
has switched to Calvert
because Calvert Whiskey
is pre-war quality.

*of 12 Bowditch Road, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William
Ferguson



ANSWER: Callander, Ontario.

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)
The consensus is that there's small likelihood the Big Four will be able to achieve the main object of their present Moscow conference—the framing of the all-important German treaty upon which the peace and rehabilitation of Europe so largely depend.

Why the pessimism? Well, the Moscow newspaper New Time pins it down rather neatly when it says that a satisfactory German settlement must follow, not precede, a satisfactory settlement by the Allies of their mutual relations. Commenting on this view-

point, the reserved London Times says:
"This is timely and realistic. Unless the tone of discussions, as reflected in much current comment from all sides, can be changed, there is a danger that final and unanimous decisions about Germany may never be taken at all."

That makes sense, although it's wrapping an altogether grim situation in soft language which might well be more blunt. The Big Four certainly will be putting the cart before the horse if they try to write the German treaty before they clear up the differences between Russia and the western democracies—differences which long ago passed the danger mark.

The main hope for the conference would seem to rest in the possibility that the four foreign secretaries might develop a show-down which would clarify misunderstandings. Those are very determined men who are facing each other across the conference table.

The troubles between Russia and the western Allies finally have reached the stage of "fightin' talk." "When you call me that, smile," The Muscovites charge the "capitalistic powers" (meaning America and Britain) with trying to encircle and restrict the Soviet Union. They go further and accuse Uncle Sam of using the secret of the atomic bomb to gain world domination.

And the western powers on their part have watched with suspicion, and frequently with formal protests, as country after country has been communized and pulled within Moscow's rapidly spreading zone of influence which already has made the Soviet Union the dominant power of the great Eastern Hemisphere. At first the western Allies reluctantly accepted this expansion as a necessary step designed for security purposes only, but the onward rush of the Red tide has created suspicions of designs for unlimited expansion.

Thus the battle between communism and western democracy has divided the world against itself. Moscow is dominant over much of Eurasia. The Western Hemisphere and part of Europe stand with the western powers. Such a condition cannot continue indefinitely without precipitating a conflict which will make the first and second world wars look like a picnic in the orchard of the old homestead.

So the time for a showdown has arrived, and if it could come better, The German treaty is vastly important, but it isn't so important as straightening out this war-breeding conflict among the former Allies.

Perhaps the showdown won't insure peace. It all depends on what it discloses. If there is to be peace it must do two things: (1) Give the western Allies assurance that Russia has finished the realignment of its zones of

influence and will not use strong arm methods to introduce communism in other countries, and (2) convince Moscow that the United States and Britain have no designs against the Soviet Union.

If the showdown achieves that, we shall have peace. If it merely confirms the suspicions of both sides, then ultimately we shall have trouble in a big way—so big that it won't matter whether there is a German treaty at all.

WOMEN BANKERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Mamie McNeill, Manager loan and discount department and secretary to president of Central Savings Bank & Trust Company, local member of the National Association of Bank Women, is planning to attend the spring regional conference in Jackson, Miss., March 14, 15, 16, where 9 southeastern states will be represented. Mrs. Manuella Taylor, vice-president of the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank and Mrs. Christine Swartz, cashier and a director of the Peoples Bank of Indianola, Miss., are joint hostesses. Governor Fielding Wright will extend a formal welcome at a banquet and the Mississippi Bankers Association, and Jackson Clearing House and Delta banks are cooperating to make the three-day session an outstanding event.

The southern states have come to the forefront with a majority of officers in the Association of Bank Women, an organization of women bankers which celebrated its 25th anniversary at the convention in Chicago last fall. The president, Miss Willa Riley, of Jacksonville, Florida, is the first southern woman to head the group and is an outstanding representative of her chosen profession. She was recently elected assistant vice-president of the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville, with which she has been connected for 27 years. Miss Riley will be one of the speakers at the Jackson conference. Miss Mary Nell Pinckard, assistant vice-president of the First National

Bank of Palm Beach, Florida, is an association vice-president, heading the Southern division comprising 9 southeastern states. Miss Pinckard's bank is noted for its recognition of women, and one of the former southern vice-presidents of the association is Miss Hazel Sowell, a vice president of the Palm Beach bank.

ALPHA CHI TOPS IN SCHOLARSHIP

RUSTON, La., March 11.—(Special)—For the fourth successive semester, Alpha Chi Omega sorority has maintained the highest scholastic average among the five women's Creek-letter social organizations at Louisiana Tech, according to Mrs. Ruby B. Pearce, college registrar.

Figures just released for the fall

semester show the Alpha Chi Omega group maintaining its lead with a 1.585 average. Second place honors went to Sigma Kappa members who maintained a 1.566 scholastic average for the fall semester.

Kappa Delta was third, with a 1.391 average, and Theta Upsilon, with an average of 1.360, was fourth. Phi Mu trailed in fifth place, with a scholastic average of 1.320 for the semester.

B? B? B?
WHO IS B?

Sauerbraut is cabbage fermented with salt to form lactic acid.

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666 COLD PREPARATIONS
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Trade Mark Reg.

MONROE Any Brand CIGARETTES \$1.98 Carton	WALKER BROS. 504 NORTH THIRD ST.	MONROE Any Brand CIGARETTES \$1.98 Carton
FRESH SHRIMP, lb. 69c	OYSTERS, pint 59c	
Lamb Chops, lb. 49c	Lamb Legs, lb. 32c	FRYERS, lb. 39c Dressed While You Wait
Lamb Roast, lb. 21c	Sliced Bacon, lb. 44c	WE HAVE PLENTY—NO LIMIT JELLO, SWEET PICKLES, TOILET TISSUES
Slab Bacon, lb. 49c	Sliced Cured Ham, lb. . . 69c	FOR BAR-B-Q'S
Cured Pork Ham, lb. . . . 49c	Creamery Butter, lb. . . 69c	Sirloin Steak, lb. 79c
Calf Brains, set 15c		Nice Pork Ribs, lb. . . . 39c

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And Discover How
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A Cup of Coffee
Can Be?**

Folger's is a Better Kind of Coffee!

This promise of more coffee enjoyment for you is backed by this record of preference: In the great over-all area where Folger's Coffee is sold, Folger's is far and away the First Choice for Flavor—and the largest selling brand, bar none!

Why does Folger's give more enjoyment? First, it is a different kind of coffee. It is *Mountain Grown* from the coffee growing paradise of the world. It is uniquely blended to bring out certain distinctive flavor tones,

which you might describe as having a winey, exotic tang. And it has a fullness of body that really stays with you.

The individual Folger Flavor has been perfected through nearly a century of coffee blending and roasting, and the Folger Flavor is so distinctive that once you know it, no other coffee will ever taste quite so good.

And if you are interested in coffee economy, too, then please remember that the very *quality* of Folger's is its own guarantee of economy.

So Extra Rich in Flavor, You Are Urged to
TRY USING 1/4 LESS COFFEE PER CUP
than with the lesser flavored brands

With Folger's, Three Spoons Full
Make Four Cups Full

There's a mountain of Flavor in every spoonful



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★ DRIP GRIND
★ PULVERIZED GRIND

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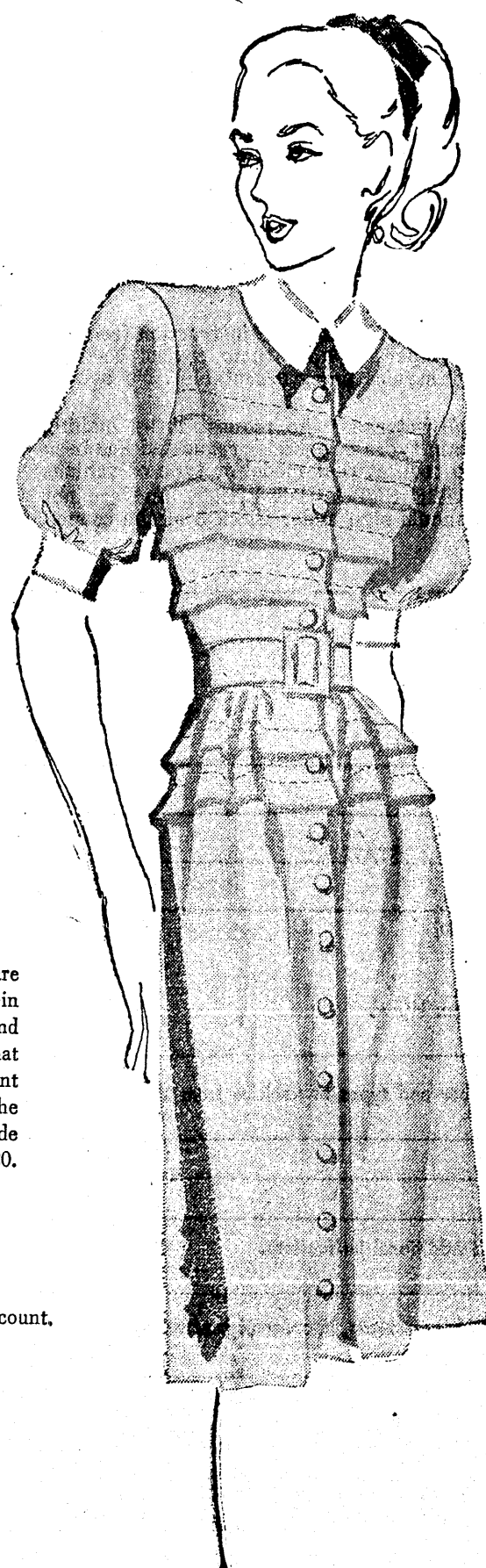
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Important
for Easter . . .
A Navy, Black
or Pastel Crepe

12⁹⁸

The stuff that Easter Parades are made of! Sprightly rayon crepes—in glowing pastels, smart blacks and navys. All in brand new styles that show exciting fashion tricks, accent (or create) a slim young waist! The one sketched is typical of our wide assortment. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

Add this purchase to your
Monthly Payment Account.



BONITA FARMERS TO FIGHT PEST

Meet To Consider Best Means Of Warding Off Anthrax

BONITA, La., March 11.—(Special)—Farmers' group meeting was held at Bonita Cafeteria under the supervision of W. H. Burns, agriculture teacher on March 6.

Kit Williams, chairman, opened the meeting by reading a telegram from Dr. E. P. Flower, executive manager, Louisiana state livestock sanitary board, asking for another chance to meet the farmers the following week, on account of the very disagreeable weather and he was not feeling so well at this time. It was unanimously adopted to send Dr. Flower a telegram signed by all present, asking him to meet the farmers of the parish, Friday 14, in Bonita school, which was done. At this meeting we are anxious to have all the interested people present. Mr. Williams discussed the importance of having the plans of controlling anthrax indorsed and supported by the Louisiana state livestock sanitary board, to assure the farmers the best program for such a vital problem.

Dr. R. B. Lank, Bastrop, was the pinch hitter for Dr. Flower. He told

how the deadly disease was spread and would attack almost every kind of animal except poultry, even man. He explained how hard it was to control, once the soil got infected and stated it would require the cooperation and work of everybody. Strict regulations should be enforced. This should not only require vaccination and destroying by burning of all dead animals, but quarantine regulations should be enforced against bringing in outside animals without inspection and vaccination papers.

Dr. Lank gave the different types of vaccine and the value and strength of each and why the different kinds should be used according to the type of anthrax, which requires the expert's knowledge. This should be worked out and indorsed by the Louisiana state livestock sanitary board next Friday in Bonita.

J. B. Shackelford stressed the importance of having everyone vaccinate all their animals and if necessary, this should be made compulsory, especially during this crisis, and especially following such a heavy loss of livestock last year.

CIVILIAN HELPERS NEEDED IN NAVY

The navy department has just announced that it needs civilian stenographers to assist in expediting the vast amount of paper work necessary for completion of its various wartime records and files at headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Lee, a navy representative, is now in Monroe interviewing for these positions. This opportunity is open to all clerk-stenographer workers and special consideration will be given veterans who will receive credit for experience gained in the military service; federal employees released or pending release from another government agency and persons desiring government employment.

Federal service offers an interesting career. Salaries have recently been raised by Congress. Employees are granted 26 days a year paid vacation and 15 days a year paid sick leave. Comfortable housing is guaranteed in the nation's capital.

"The war is over but there still lies ahead a tremendous task for the navy," states Miss Lee. "Soldiers, sailors and marines must be returned from the far corners of the world. Thousands of navy civilian workers must remain on deck at naval headquarters if the peacetime fleet is to continue to be well equipped, supplied and prepared."

Salaries range from \$1354 to \$2165 annually. Those qualifying may receive immediate appointment. All interested persons may contact Miss Lee at the Louisiana State Employment Service, 230 South Grand street.

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

NASSAU, Bahamas—(AP)—Man's oldest dream—to own a quiet island of his own—is something of a nightmare to people who have islands to sell.

For the post-war escapists who yearn to "get away from it all" and build a far away sea-ringed kingdom where they can live in a private world have no idea what responsibility that requires.

No one knows this better than real estate dealers and the crown lands officer of this British colony who get hundreds of letters from dreamy minded would-be island owners.

"There never has been so many people who wanted to escape," said one real estate dealer.

But most prospective purchasers hurriedly back away when they find that developing an island is a much more difficult task than buying a bungalow in the suburbs.

There is no shortage of islands for sale in this coral and blue archipelago in the gulf stream off Florida. You can buy them from \$2000 to \$50,000—yes, the price of islands has gone up, too. But buying an island is only the first step—and only a well-heeled determined man ought to put out his foot that far.

"Owning an island is a dream hard to accomplish," said Howell Rees of the Bahamas information bureau, "and most inquiries come to nothing when the prospective buyers find the problems they face."

"You've got the problems of building a home, arranging for transportation, and setting up water and power supplies and a sanitation system."

"A good boat is essential. But on an island you can't go down to a corner drug store and order a mailed milk and a sandwich. You have to import most of your food."

It is also a lonely life, unless you are willing to settle on a populated larger island \$5 to \$200 or more an acre, on which you can trade coconuts and grapefruit with fellow Robinson Crusoes.

Best known American island dweller here is John T. McCutcheon, Chicago Tribune cartoonist, whose dream came true on "Treasure Island," where he has a winter home. But his island is only a few miles by motor boat from the social life at Nassau, if he wears of his paradise.

The British crown owns many Bahamian islands, but declines to sell them for real estate speculation. They are available only to serious colonizers and the title reverts to a purchaser only after he has completed specified developments. The crown would like the islands settled by people who will make homes there and till the soil. One inducement: There are no income taxes.

Another lure is the scant possibility of finding long-haired pirates left by Bluebeard and other pirates who once made the Bahamas their rendezvous.

You probably will get to retain any loot you find provided you promptly report it to the proper official—the district coroner.

Such "treasure-trove" legally belong to the crown, but the crown has agreed in such cases to let the finder keep it or—if the crown wants to turn it over to a museum—to pay the finder the full market value.

He can then afford to move back to the city.

LIST BENEFITS ACCORDED GI'S

Over Million And Half Distributed During February

Monetary benefits procured for veterans by the State Department of Veterans Affairs, through the parish service officers, amounted to \$1,622,503.74 for February, Joe Darwin, director reveals.

Of this amount, \$1,159,449.76 was for educational benefits, in which Avoyelles parish leads with \$109,042.25; Lincoln, \$95,838.00; and Evangeline obtained \$74,184.25.

In addition to the sum for educational

benefits, service connected compensation totalled \$217,624.84 for the month; insurance, \$145,191.15; non-service connected pension, \$30,040.68; dependents' compensation, \$65,359.21; burial expense, \$4,838.10.

More than 38,109 contacts were made in the accomplishment of this, Rapides parish making 2,008; East Baton Rouge, 2,006; Caddo, 1,666, while 42,033 letters were received and 45,218 were sent for the month.

Terminal leave pay claims were filed by 3,105 veterans, 561 in Orleans parish, 236 in East Baton Rouge, and 161 in Caddo parish.

Power of attorney grants totalled 2,727 and 13,170 claims were filed by the parish service officers, for veterans during February, Director Darwin reports.

Much of our knowledge of flight has been learned from birds. Now man contemplates learning more from insects.

ORKIN Scientifically DESTROYS RATS



Orkin's Scientific Control Eliminates Rat Menace

Let Orkin rid your building of the Rat Menace. Call Orkin for scientific Rat Control.

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BRIGHT CLEAN FLOORS
IN 1/3 LESS TIME

Easy-to-use Bruce Floor Cleaner "dry cleans" and waxes wood and linoleum floors in one simple operation. No hard scrubbing! No rinsing, and then waxing! Ideal for woodwork and furniture, too. Look for the Bruce Scotch plaid label.



BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER

CLEANS AS IT SHINES

Ask for

DYANSHINE

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PASTE SHOE POLISH

Made by the makers of famous LIQUID DYANSHINE

Liquid Dyanshine has been scarce because of war conditions. Your dealer will have more just as soon as materials are available.





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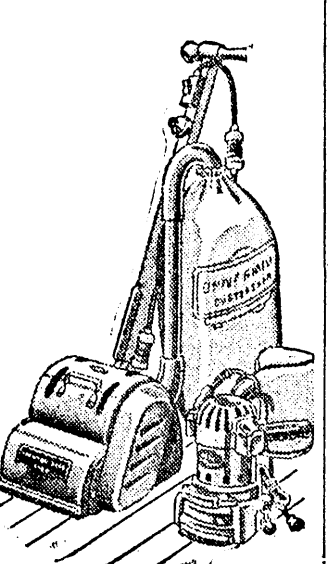
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MARPROOF FLOOR VARNISH.....1.35 Quart

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WOODSEALER 3.39 Gallon .95 Quart

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SURPLUS ARMY TRUCKS

And Other Motor Vehicles to Sold Only to

Veterans of World War 2

THE GRAND PRAIRIE REGIONAL OFFICE, WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION IS OFFERING APPROXIMATELY 1600 VEHICLES, INCLUDING:

260	4 x 2	1 1/2 Ton	C. S. & P. and Cargo
32	6 x 4	2 1/2 Ton	G. M. C.
19	4 x 4	3/4 Ton	Carryalls
8	4 x 2	1 1/2 Ton	Truck Tractors

VETERANS

The former method of certification has been eliminated for the items listed above. You may buy these SET-ASIDE items on your Discharge Certificate (Honorable Discharges only). These items are being sold on their first offering to Veterans for their own use, use in their own small business, agricultural, or professional enterprise.

Veterans will be asked to sign a certificate that they are not buying for resale.

Please Follow These Instructions:

1. Fill in and mail the coupon below.
2. Be sure ALL the correct information is given.
3. Do not delay in mailing this coupon. Letters of invitation will be issued at once.

Upon receipt of the coupon in the Grand Prairie Regional WAA Office, veterans will be instructed by letter where and when to buy.

No veteran will be allowed to purchase a vehicle unless he presents this letter of instruction from the Grand Prairie WAA Office accompanied by his discharge papers (photostatic copies, certified copies, terminal leave orders, and certificates of satisfactory service being acceptable). No powers of attorney will be honored!

The letter of invitation and instruction will be mailed to all veterans who request it by mailing the coupon to this office. When the complete stock of certain types of vehicles requested has been exhausted, letters will no longer be mailed to veterans who request that model or type of vehicle. PLEASE NOTICE THAT THE ABOVE-LISTED ITEMS ARE SET-ASIDE ITEMS, and are not purchasable for resale. Veteran dealers, buying for resale, should sign under Block 3 of the coupon to receive separate instructions.

TEAR HERE

Complete this coupon and mail to: War Assets Administration
Department "A"
P. O. Box 6030
Dallas 2, Texas

NAME _____

STREET OR BOX NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

I served _____ months in the _____ (Branch of Service)

Indicate which applies and sign only THAT certificate

1. ☐ I certify that I have not formerly bought a vehicle, as listed from WAA.
(Signature) _____

2. ☐ I certify that I heretofore have purchased the following number and types of vehicles from WAA: _____
(Signature) _____

3. ☐ I am a veteran dealer desiring to buy for resale. Please send additional instructions.
(Signature) _____

From the vehicles available as listed above, I want to buy one of these types, in order of preference given.

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

GRAND PRAIRIE OFFICE, NORTH AMERICAN PLANT B
P. O. BOX 6030 DALLAS 2, TEXAS

LOOK

The following trucks because of their type or condition are NOT on the SET-ASIDE List and are therefore available to veterans holding certificates for trucks for resale or for their business use. Veterans desiring any of these trucks should submit their requests to this office and ENCLOSE VETERANS PREFERENCE CERTIFICATE.

411	4x2	1 1/2 ton	C. S. & P. Cargoes
51	6x4	2 1/2 ton	GMC
29	4x4	3/4 ton	Carryalls
9	4x2	1 1/2 ton	Truck Tractors
27			Scooters
158	6x6	2 1/2 ton	GMC
9	6x6	1 1/2 ton	Pers. Carriers
545		1/4 ton	Jeep Trailers
138	4x4	3/4 ton	Ambulances

A reserve quantity of these trucks have been put to one side for Federal Agencies buying for their use and not for transfer. Following the veteran's sale, the remainder will be sold to other priority groups as follows:

1. RFC buying for Small Business
2. State and Local Governments
3. Non-Profit Institutions

All orders or requests should be mailed immediately to the War Assets Administration Office as indicated on the coupon.

WIDEN PROGRAM ON RECREATION

Summer Plans Call For Ten Baseball, Softball Leagues Within City

The summer recreation program, as outlined last night by Jack Hesketh, director of the Monroe Recreation department, will be on a bigger scale than ever before attempted here with plans calling for four softball leagues for men and boys, three softball leagues for women and girls, and three baseball leagues.

The City Softball League, open to men and boys with no age restrictions, is planning on April 14 as its opening date, it was announced. Eight teams competed in the City circuit last summer, and at least that many are expected to play this year.

Boys' softball circuits will include the Senior League, for boys 18 years old and under; the Junior League, for boys 15 and under; and the Midget League, for boys 13 and under.

There will be a Girls' League, with no age restrictions; a Senior Girls' League, for players 18 and under; and a Junior Girls' League, for players 15 and under.

The baseball program calls for a City Baseball League, no age limits; a senior circuit for boys 18 and under, and a junior loop for boys 15 and under.

"With regard to the baseball program," Hesketh said, "We will be working in cooperation with the American Legion Junior baseball program. We want every boy eligible and able to try to make the American Legion team. Boys failing to win berths on the Legion club will be welcomed into the recreation program for developing in baseball and also for the recreation and pastime the sport affords."

"We expect to have three lighted fields this year at Neville, Sherouse and Bardull Faulk schools, thus enabling the playing of several night games."

O. N. McNeil, softball commissioner of Monroe for the past several seasons, will again serve in that capacity over the recreation summer program.

Swingster



Jerome J. Witte, St. Louis Browns rookie swings his first big league bat at Browns' training camp in Miami. Witte knocked 45 homers for Toledo last season.

COACH CAN GET JOB BY FURNISHING ACE CAGER

GREENVILLE, Tex., March 11.—(P)—Marcus Freiberger, 6-foot 10-inch schoolboy, is such a good basketball player his coach can have a college job if he'll just promise to bring the young giant along with him.

Freiberger ended his high school career the past week-end at Austin by smashing all scoring records of the Texas Interscholastic League annual tournament. With an opposing team using three men in an effort to stop him, Freiberger put on the one-man show of tournament history. He scored 46 of his team's 53 points.

Ray Dorsett, his coach who says "Marcus is like a brother and I want him to have every chance in the big time," admitted that several colleges had offered him the basketball coaching job if he would promise to bring Freiberger with him.

RECREATION LEAGUE

CITY FINALS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Haddad Brothers.....	3	0	1.000
Exchange Club.....	0	3	.000

Yesterday's Results

Haddad 48, Exchange 32 (Haddad wins series).
--

JUNIOR FINALS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baptists.....	2	1	.667
Rek Boys.....	1	2	.333

Yesterday's Results

Baptists 21, Rek Boys 16.

Today's Game

Baptists vs. Rek Boys, 7 p.m., O. P. H. S.
--

BAPTISTS FORGE AHEAD IN SERIES

Westiders Grab Junior League Lead By Beating Rek Boys, 21-16

The first Baptists of West Monroe forged ahead in the championship finals of the Junior Basketball League yesterday by defeating the Rek Boys, 21 to 16, and Coach Cary Phillips' Westiders now need only one more win to sew up the title. The Rek quintet, with one series triumph, must win two to claim the crown.

The fourth game of the series is scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock in the Ouachita Parish High School gymnasium.

The Baptists got away to an early lead in the first half last night and were ahead 11-7 at the half, but the Rek Boys bounced back in the third quarter to tie the score 16-16 going into the final period. However, the Baptists tightened to hold the Rek quintet scoreless in the last quarter while the Westiders tallied five to clinch the victory.

Harry Jiner, Baptist guard, was the game's leading scorer with ten points on four field baskets and two gift throws. Carter topped P's scoring with five points.

Baptists

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Woods, f.....	0	0	2	0
Wilson, f.....	0	0	4	0
Brittain, f.....	2	0	0	4
Green, c.....	2	0	1	4
Hendricks, g.....	1	1	2	3
Liner, g.....	4	2	1	10

Rek Boys

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Houston, f.....	1	2	0	4
Goodwin, f.....	1	0	2	2
McDonald, c.....	1	1	1	3
Price, c.....	0	0	0	0
Autrey, g.....	1	0	3	2
Carter, g.....	2	1	1	5

TIGERS SCHEDULE 11 FOOTBALL TILTS

BATON ROUGE, La., March 11.—(P)—Louisiana State University Monday announced an 11-game football schedule described by Athletic Director T. P. Heard as the toughest in the Old War Skule's history.

The Tigers collide with two bowl title holders in the first two games—Rice, Orange Bowl victor, and Georgia, holder of the Sugar Bowl title.

Sept. 27, night, Rice at Baton Rouge. Oct. 4, day, Georgia at Athens. Oct. 11, night, Texas A. and M. at Baton Rouge. Oct. 17, Boston College, site undetermined. Oct. 25, night, Vanderbilt at Baton Rouge. Nov. 1, night, University of Mississippi at Baton Rouge. Nov. 8, open date. Nov. 15, day, Mississippi State at Baton Rouge. Nov. 22, day, Alabama, site undetermined. Nov. 29, open date. Dec. 6, day, Tulane at New Orleans.

CLINT HARTUNG LIVING UP TO PRESS NOTICES

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 11.—(P)—Big Clint Hartung, without having played a major league game, already is the most discussed postwar rookie. Preceded by tales of Paul Bunyanesque prowess, the raw-boned 24-year-old Texan came to the New York Giants' training camp and immediately began to show he has tremendous natural talents.

Giant camp followers—hoping for an equivalent of Babe Ruth's rise with the Yankees after World War I—hold their collective breath every time Hartung steps to bat. In the first intrasquad game he picked his first pitch 375 feet over the left center field fence.

Against the Cleveland Indians Sunday, he poled three doubles and a single in five trips. He also made a perfect peg to second base from deep left field to catch an Indian runner by a wide margin.

'Say It Ain't Sore, Joe!'



JOE DIMAGGIO

TRAINING CAMP Notes

BATON ROUGE, La., March 11.—(P)—The Nashville Vols of the Southern League stepped briskly into the second week of spring practice here Monday with the entire squad of 50 men taking part in the drills for the first time this season.

BLOW FOR ROWE CLEARWATER, Fla., March 11.—(P)—The Philadelphia Phillies' first division hopes suffered a severe attack Monday when it was learned that Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe had suffered a recurrence of the painful groin injury he received last August.

Rowe, hobbling around the Phils' training camp wondering if his major league career had ended. The veteran right-hander, who won 11 games last season in a remarkable comeback before he was hurt fielding a bunt, apparently rode the same muscles during an intra-camp game last Thursday.

A'S REST PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—(P)—Philadelphia Athletics rested Monday after their last exhibition premiere 18-6 victory over the St. Louis Browns "B" team.

Connie Mack, commenting on yesterday's rout, said "my men seemed to be hitting and fielding pretty good. And the pitching was all right too after (Phil) Marchildon got through."

REID JOINS BARONS BIRMINGHAM, Miss., March 11.—(P)—The Birmingham Barons started batting practice Monday at the Keesler Field command training base following a week of bad weather which kept the baseball club stymied.

Buddy Blair, Vicksburg pilot, in charge while Manager Dick Porter is abed with the flu, put the Birmingham lads through a rugged three-hour session.

Big news of the day was the reporting of Bob Reid, first sacker, Shortstop Charlie Brewster and infielder Bill Seals.

ALL SIGNED ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11.—(P)—Murry Dickson, 25-year-old right hander who won 15 games for the St. Louis Cardinals last year, signed his 1947 contract Monday. He was the last of the Cardinal holdouts to capitulate.

COMPETITION FOR TRIPPI GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 11.—(P)—Tommy Saffell, a fleet-footed Tennessee boy, will give Charley Trippi serious competition for the Atlanta Crackers' centerfield job.

That was indicated yesterday when Saffell slapped a double and a triple in a practice game and displayed burning speed on the paths and in the field.

MOSES HURT SARASOTA, Fla., March 11.—(P)—Wally Moses, veteran Red Sox outfielder, sprained an ankle sliding back to first base Monday during a defensive drill. Moses, however, was able to return to action after the injury was taped.

WORK FOR HITS FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 11.—(P)—The Boston Braves, who generally get only mild doses of batting practice, were permitted to slug away

BOWLING

SCHOOL LEAGUE NO. 1

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Peacock's Jewelers.....	31	11	.738
Spatafora's Pharmacy.....	25	17	.595
Green Mill Inn.....	24	18	.571
Strauss and Son.....	22	20	.524
Brice's Super Market.....	15	27	.357
Bubb's Team Room.....	9	33	.214

Peacock's Jewelers claimed a forfeit of three games from Brice's Super Market over the week-end to boost its School League No. 1 lead over Spatafora's Pharmacy to six games as Spatafora won two and lost one of a series with Bubb's Tea Room. F. Strauss and Son won two of three from Green Mill Inn.

In School League No. 2, Superior Lumber Company forged ahead of Mary's Flower Shop into a two-game league lead by beating Mary's in all three games. Guerrero Insurance won two of three from Purity Ice Cream, and Brice's Super Market No. 2 also got two of three games with Well's Cleaners.

Summaries:

Bubb's.....	1	2	3	Total
Hester.....	129	110	140	389
Maggio.....	109	121	135	365
Ebers.....	128	113	125	366
(Blinds).....	200	200	200	600

Sub total.....566 553 600 1719

Handicap.....	2	30	30	62
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Totals.....568 583 630 1781

Spatafora.....	1	2	3	Total
Calhoun.....	105	132	123	410
Ray.....	131	81	81	212
Gettnerman.....	111	129	123	373
Cerniglia.....	94	118	112	324
Smith.....	148	112	112	388
Hance.....	162	129	231	

Totals.....589 622 613 1894

Green Mill.....	1	2	3	Total
Hayes.....	126	146	272	
Johnson.....	116	132	165	413
Gatzoulas.....	99	125	141	365
(Blinds).....	200	100	100	400

Totals.....415 583 652 1650

Strauss.....	1	2	3	Total
Parker.....	120	136	109	365
Marionneaux.....	145	160	118	423
Clay.....	117	141	143	402
Eberts.....	113	105	115	333
George.....	115	82	105	302

Sub total.....611 624 593 1828

Handicap.....	14	14	14	42
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Totals.....625 638 607 1870

Peacock.....	1	2	3	Total
J. Haynes.....	85	124	75	284
Blackneship.....	110	152	137	399
McGough.....	144	115	126	385
Masingale.....	143	137	142	422
(Blinds).....	100	100	100	300

Totals.....582 628 580 1690

Purity Cream.....	1	2	3	Total
Wilson.....	125	79	100	304
Caldwell.....	97	116	120	333
Dawkins.....	132	122	146	400
Brice.....	165	143	119	357
Parker.....	103	158	100	361

Sub total.....562 618 576 1756

Handicap.....	36	64	26	126
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Totals.....598 682 602 1880

Guerrero.....	1	2	3	Total
Holloway.....	172	190	100	462
Marsala.....	100	123	100	323
Marionneaux.....	145	147	126	418
Cameron.....	131	113	112	356
Cerniglia.....	107	110	130	347

Totals.....653 683 568 1926

Well Cleaners.....	1	2	3	Total
Eyre.....	120	135	130	385
Roberts.....	134	148	79	361
DeLoach.....	152	150	89	391
Webb.....	100	100	133	333
(Blinds).....	100	100	100	300

Totals.....606 656 531 1793

Brice's.....	1	2	3	Total
Johnson.....	159	122	136	417
Gatzoulas.....	140	160	134	438
Smith.....	135	127	123	391
Hayes.....	117	114	176	407
(Blinds).....	100	100	100	300
Sub total.....	632	617	668	1917

Handicap.....4 4 4 12

Totals.....656 621 672 1949

Mary's.....	1	2	3	Total
McKay.....	199	83	94	296
Pettit.....	132	148	114	394
Hance.....	136	150	114	400
Reames.....	110	123	233	
(Blinds).....	200	100	100	400

Sub total.....587 600 596 1783

Handicap.....	74	69	66	209
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Totals.....661 669 612 1939

Superior Lbr.....	1	2	3	Total
Bryan.....	191	109	145	445
Johnson.....	140	115	157	412
Kirby.....	163	133	140	436
Ca. Fontana.....	163	142	133	438
C. J. Fontana.....	148	182	110	440

Totals.....804 681 685 2170

L.S.U. GRIDERS DIVIDED INTO 2 CAMPS FOR GAME

BATON ROUGE, La., March 11.—(P)—Louisiana State University's football squad was split Monday into teams for the afternoon game, sponsored by and the six weeks spring training period.

About 15,000 spectators are expected for the afternoon game, sponsored by the L. club, lettermen's organization.

VEN W. RICHARDS* has switched to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey is lighter.

*1514 East 254th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY
—68.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

HADDAD WINS LOOP CROWN

Leaders Take Final Game Of Series With Exchange Club

Haddad Brothers' quintet, which dominated the City Basketball League all season, swept through the loop championship as expected last night by conquering Exchange Club, 48 to 32, for the third triumph and a sweep of the championship series.

Eugene Roswell spearheaded the Haddad victory with eight field goals for 16 points and individual high scoring honors of the night. Gene Hardin, Haddad guard, was in the runner-up spot with thirteen points. High scorers for Exchange were McKay and Johnson with ten points each.

The Exchangers played the game without the services of two regulars, Swails who is nursing a charley horse, and Burch who is suffering an attack of influenza.

The Haddads' undefeated all season except in a lone exhibition game with the Monroe American Legion team, Fifth District Legion champions, jumped into an early lead last night and dominated the play all the way.

Box score:

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Haddad.....	1	1	5	3
King, f.....	2	0	2	4
Mears, f.....	8	0	2	16
Roswell, f.....	4	0	0	8
Barnett, f.....	4	0	0	8
Butler, c.....	0	0	2	0
Swayze, c.....	0	0	1	0
Haring, g.....	3	0	1	6
Stone, g.....	3	0	1	6

Totals.....24 2 14 50

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson, f.....	4	2	3	10
Reames, f.....	0	2	3	2
C. J. Fontana, c.....	1	0	0	2
McKay, g.....	4	2	0	10
Jones, g.....	0	0	0	0
Ca. Fontana, g.....	3	2	2	8

Totals.....12 8 18 32

Referees, Pete Medak and Stan Passman. Scorer, Waldrup.

HARBERT SETTING PACE IN PRO-AMATEUR MEET

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 11.—(P)—Melvin (Chick) Harbert, of Detroit, Monday fired a two under par 70 to take the lead at the end of 18 holes in the \$15,000 two-day pro-amateur tournament at the Seminole Golf Club.

Harbert carded a 36-34—70 over the 6,873-yard layout for a one-stroke lead over four other professionals. Jackson Bradley, Chicago; George Fazio, Los Angeles; Claude Harmon, of the Seminole Club, and Gene Kunes, of Hollywood, Fla., were tied at 71.

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MARGARET LINDSAY
ROSALIND IVAN
SAMUEL S. HINDS

A DIANA PRODUCTION
Produced and Directed by FRITZ LANG
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press)

Today a year ago—Babe Ruth turned down offer to manage Manchester, N. H., club in New England Baseball League.

Three years ago—Gil Dodds set new indoor mile record of 4:07.3 at annual K. of C. games.

Five years ago—Jimmy Blvin out-pointed light heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich in non-title bout at Cleveland.

Ten years ago—Eulace Peacock, Temple University, set new indoor 60-yard record of six seconds, one-fifth second under long-standing mark, at Toronto meet.

MIAMI, Fla., March 11.—(P)—The St. Louis Browns held a brief workout Monday following their first exhibition victory of the 1947 season Sunday against the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4.

Manager Muddy Ruel turned up smiling but he declared that the game was far from flawless from the Browns' standpoint. The team moves to Fort Lauderdale Wednesday to meet the Boston Braves.

PARAMOUNT 1567

Opens 11:45 14c-35c-50c

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Richard NORRIS
Michael CHEKHOV
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THE CHASE Cummings Morgan Costello Lorr

CAPITOL 1704

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PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY

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Dorothy Lamour—Ray Milland

"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"

DELTA 2121

Opens 10:45 Adm. 14c-25c

LAST TIMES TODAY

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PLUS: FEATURE NO. 2
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

*Based upon the novel "La Chienne" • Screenplay by DUDLEY NICHOLS • Art Direction by Alexander Goltzsch

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Succession of J. Olan Wilson, Probate No. 15501, State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of this estate and to all other persons herein interested to show cause, within ten days from the present publication, if any have or can, why the Table of Distribution presented by Mrs. Wilma Reba Wilson, Testamentary Executrix of this estate, should not be approved and homologated and the funds distributed in accordance therewith. By Order of the Court, CAMMIE C. NEWSON, Deputy Clerk of Court.

Monroe, Louisiana, March 11, 1941.

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In radius of 40 miles. We buy used fat
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COLLINS NURSING HOME
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GOOD CARE given your child anytime.
Hourly or weekly. Eunie Crawford,
1109 North 2nd, West Monroe. 4-1-A

MOTHERS WHY WORRY?
We can solve your diaper problems.
CALL TIDY-DIDY 4624

ANY PERSON who saw the accident on
North Third street between Pine and
Arkansas in October, 1940 wherein Mrs.
R. L. Runkhart was hit by an automobile,
please contact Box 21, care News-
Star.

HEARING AIDS
ACOUSTIC OF MONROE
209 1/2 DEBIARD ST. Phone 2538 3-31-P

GOOD CARE given your child while you
work or play. Mrs. Head, 909 Cypress
street, West Monroe. 1-36-A
With the party driving automobile which
was waiting at Washington street rail-
road crossing in Alexandria, La., at the
M. P. 27 & P. tracks on the evening of
January 28, 1941, at about 9:30 p. m., at
which time another automobile was col-
lided with by a cut of railroad cars being
switched. Please call collect phones No.
4272 or 2-2948, Alexandria, La. 3-18-A

If you drink, that's your business. If you
want to quit, that's our business. Write
us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309,
Monroe, La. 3-22-A

10-Strayed, Lost, Found
BIRD DOG
Lost. Large male pointer, white with black
ears. Named "Mark." Phone 728-W.

FOUND-Small black pig, weighs around 75
lbs. 1211 Filhol. Mr. R. D. Snook, 3-12-P

TAKEN UP on my place Sunday. Light bay
mare. White feet. With halter. A. M.
Moore, 6 miles out Winnsboro Road. 3-14-A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice To Veterans
If You Received Any Disability While In The Service,
We Have Good News For You Relative To A New Car.

West Pontiac Inc.
Phones 5511 or 5512

AUTOMOTIVE

11-Automobile Agencies

WEST PONTIAC
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
REPAIRS-SALES-SERVICE
1203 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 5511

OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd Phone 305

Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
BODY, FENDER AND PAINT WORK
EXPERTLY DONE
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2558

Kellogg-Jackson Motors
Your Mercury-Lincoln Dealer
Repairs Any Make Car Or Truck
Also Oil Change, Wash, Lubrication
Complete Line
Genuine Mercury Lincoln Parts
1700 S. Grand Phone 2371

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
YOUR HUDSON DEALER
309 Washington St. Phone 224 2-10-P

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair-Body & Paint Shop
310 N. 2nd Phone 701

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington St. Phone 4410 1-31-P

DIXIE MOTORS
MONROE'S KAISER-FRANZ DEALER
804 South Grand Street Phone 3140 1-25-A

MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job Rated Trucks
Specialized Service Mechanical, body and
paint, lubrication, Simonizing, electrical
system, wrecker, general repairs
212 Walnut St. Phone 1760

12-Automobiles For Sale
1941 BUICK Special sedanette, 2-tone color
combination, \$1,145. Bourland Motor Co.,
1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1941 CHEVROLET 2-door deluxe, brilliant
green finish, \$1,095. Bourland Motor Co.,
1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1941 FORD DELUXE 2-door, A-1 condition
in every respect, \$1,095. Bourland Motor Co.,
1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1940 BUICK, privately owned. Good condi-
tion throughout. Radio, heater. Phone
1694-R or 4440.

1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE-Clean, good motor
and tires, \$300. Phone 6929, 201 N.
7th St., W. M.

1941 G. M. C. 4-ton truck, \$500. See at
2415 South Grand. Phone 6511. 3-17-P

1941 DODGE 4-door sedan deluxe, extra
clean, \$1,095. Bourland Motor Co., 1211
Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

REAL GOOD MECHANICALLY-1939 Ford
Tudor, good tires, \$385. Glasio's Used
Cars, Pine & Walnut. Phone 2947.

1941 BUICK SPECIAL 4-door sedan, 49,000
actual miles. Leatherette seat covers.
New tires. Privately owned. New car
guarantee, \$1,350. Phone 183.

1941 Pontiac deluxe station wagon. Radio
beats, spotlight, Louisville Ice Cream
Store, 704 Louisville Ave. Afternoons,
do not phone.

FOR SALE-1940 Chrysler sedan privately
owned. Perfect condition. Phone 6566.
3-11-P

OWNER SELLING 1941 four-door DeSoto.
Phone 6566 at 10:00 a. m.

1940 FORD COUPE, five good tires. Runs
good, looks good, \$775. 1221 N. 3rd St.
Phone 5413-W.

1941 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Rebuilt motor.
New tires, top, paint and seat covers.
Apply O'Connell Pool Hall, Rayville, La.

1942 DeSoto sedan, radio, heater, over-
drive, \$1,095.

1938 Ford tudor, radio, heater, re-built
motor, 4-door, 6 new paint. New up-
holstery, reconditioned motor.

1937 Ford Convertible, radio, heater
1936 Ford tudor, Clean car, 63,929 miles
one owner.

All Clean Cars-At A Bargain
Square Deal Used Cars
1412 DeLaure St. Phone 4158

MY PERSONAL 1940 Chevrolet Master de-
sign, 2-door, Perfect mechanical condi-
tion. Recently rebuilt. Phone 5470, 3-11-P

1941 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, Clean, \$985.
208 South Grand, Phone 3191.

M & S MOTOR SALES
(2) 41 Fords, 42 1/2 ton Chevrolet.
Also new pickup and cars
1312 DeLaure Phone 124

13-Trucks & Trailers
HOUSE TRAILER COACHES
Gentle Squirt, Plant, and Library
Easy Terms, John Wayner
1020 Barkdale, Bossier City, La.

1941 TRUCK
3/4-Ton G. M. C.
\$700
Can be seen at 2415 South Grand.
Call 6511

Custom Built Trailers
24 FT. TRAILER built to order, 3 sepa-
rate rooms. Paint and body work by
gas. We finance. On display at
SHULTZ MOTOR CO.
1905 DeLaure St. Phone 6572

1939 CHEVROLET pickup. Overhauled mo-
tor. Good tires. \$100. 711 Plum St.,
Monroe. 3-13-P

1938 FORD 1 1/2-ton truck. Ideal for all
ground farm use. \$495. Bourland Motor
Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone
2537.

1939 FORD 1 1/2-ton pick-up, 1940 motor.
good tires. Good condition. Write or see
Frank Russell, Calhoun. 3-11-P

1939 DS-40, 2 1/2 ton International. Short
W. B.

1940 DS-20, Large W. B.
1940 1-ton D-2 Pack Delivery.
-Scott Truck & Tractor
20 DeLaure Phone 590

FACTORY BUILT LOGGAGE TRAILER
LIKE NEW. PHONE 3116.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTOMOTIVE

14-Accessories, Tires, Parts

TRUCKERS
SAVE MONEY ON 25-29 RECAPS
Good Valves
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Phone 1040

Acme Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
Vulcanizing-Recapping-Tires-Tubes
513 Trenton, W. M. Phone 2078

NEW AND USED TIRES, Vulcanizing
MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE
2008 DeLaure St. Phone 2167

Use Our Easy Payment Plan for
Purchase of New Tires and Tubes
S & M TIRE CO.
3rd & Washington St. Phone 5478

15-Used Car Dealers
Let Us Repair Your Car
General Repair, Painting, Body Work
We Buy and Sell Used Cars
PAPPAS MOTOR CO.
1509 Cypress St., W. M. Phone 5164

DUFFEY MOTORS
Used Cars Bought and Sold
Cr. Louisville & Riverside Ph. 4550

L & H WRECKING CO.
Cash for burned, wrecked cars, trucks
3005 DeLaure St. Phone 5919

HESTER'S USED CARS
Newest Models-Best Prices
N 2nd and Washington Phone 1324

ROSS MOTOR CO.
Oak Grove, Louisiana

CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
BOURLAND MOTOR COMPANY
1211 Cypress, W. Monroe. Phone 2537 3-31-P

MILLER'S USED CARS
We buy and sell used cars.
511 Cypress, W. M. Phone 1401

WE BUY-SELL-Trade used cars, trucks,
pickups, motorcycles, Phone 807.
PRATT MOTOR CO., BASTROP, LA. 3-23-A

MONROE TOP & BODY CO.
Tailored Seat Covers, Convertible Tops
Body, Fender Repairs, Painting
105 Wood St., "Opp Courthouse," Ph. 620

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR USED CARS
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
Phone 48 204 Washington

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used and
wrecked cars and trucks. See us, 2300
Cypress, West Monroe. Call us, 3118
7th St., W. M.

See us last. Get more for your car
BODDIE MOTOR CO.
Corner Hwy. 80 and North Bonner
Phone 954 Ruston, Louisiana 2-28-P

16-Motorcycles & Bicycles
MOTORCYCLES
New and Used Harley Davidson
Parts-Accessories-Oil
HOWARD GRIFFIN
112 S. Grand Phone 4582 3-20-P

CITY CYCLE AND GUN SHOP
New and Rebuilt Bicycles, Repairs and
Parts, 126 S. Grand, Phone 4640.

Lawn Mowers sharpened, bicycles repaired
Webb's Cycle Shop
1303 DeLaure Phone 1478

17-Repairing, Serv. Stations
LOGAN & MARTIN S. S.
Lee and Jackson Phone 339 2-17-P

PAUL & CHARLIE'S GARAGE
AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK REPAIR
1816 DeLaure Phone 4408

BERNELLE & FOX
OPEN ALL NIGHT
End of New Bridge, W. M. Phone 3387 2-23-A

ED SCRUGGS' GARAGE
Welding - Repair Service - Truck & Cars
208 Plum St., W. M.
6351 Day Phone Night 229-M 2-20-P

LETTS & JONES
SPECIALIZED SERVICE
3rd & Pine Phone 118

BECK'S GARAGE
309 Woodrow, W. M. Ph. 1107

Trenton St. Garage & S. S.
Complete Auto Service and Repairs
601 Trenton, W. M. Phone 1766

RICKERSON'S GARAGE
Auto and Truck-Rebuild Automobile Re-
pair 107 Bridge W. Phone 6238

GENTRY'S BODY SHOP
Specialize in Painting & Fender Work
Phone 2507 1818 DeLaure Street 2-28-P

TUEY'S AUTO REPAIR
209 Plum St. Phone 3747 1-31-P

BRADSHAW SERVICE
One stop service. Paint and body work by
experts. We buy and sell used cars
Phone 181, 101 Onachita

18-Wanted-Automotive
We Buy New and Used Cars
HATTEN MOTOR CO.
9th and Louisville Phone 6947 3-14-P

Will Pay Cash for Junk Trucks or Cars
Also Junk Army Trucks
Worley's Junk Yard-Phone 3048
Intersection Louisville and DeLaure 2-28-P

CASH for late model wrecked and burned
cars. Rutter's Auto Parts, 1919 DeLaure
St. Phone 2330

CASH FOR WRECKED or burned cars and
trucks. Dixie-Overland Wrecking Shop,
2122 Cypress, W. M. Phone 4581 2-28-P

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO GLASS
PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS
Twin City Glass Co.
1818 DeLaure St. Phone 3651

HOUSE WIRING
DO YOU INTEND TO
Rearrange your home, store, factory?
Change your light fixtures? Install fire-
resistant fixtures?
WHY WAIT-DO IT NOW
Work Done by Expert
Come In, and Let Us Plan It for You
Carroll Electric Service Co.
203 South Grand Phone 6763 3-10-P

Pogue Manufacturing Co.
NEON-SHEET METAL PRODUCTS
Phone 605 206 S. 5th
Formerly N. E. La. Neon

UP YOU are unable to find a situation
position, why not place a "Situation
Wanted" ad in the next issue of the
News-Star-Variety? The cost is small
and the results will be surprising. Phone
4800 or bring your ad to the News-Star-
Variety office and let experienced Ad-
Taker help you word a result
producing ad.

19-Business Services Offered
THE DUCO SHOP
Auto Painting-Tailor Made Seat Covers
1111 DeLaure Phone 2606 3-21-P

ABC RADIO SERVICE
Radio and Combination Repair Service
Phone 2728 111 Forest Ave.
Pick-up and Delivery Service 2-28-P

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers-Auto Upholstery
804 Natchitoches, W. M. Phone 3045 2-28-P

Refrigeration-Commercial and Domestic
PIERCE REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phone 437 1621 Washington St. 2-28-P

WALLACE RADIO SERVICE
Expert radio repairs
308 North Third, Monroe, La. 3-22-A

THE WATCH SHOP
TWIN CITY DURA CLEAN SYSTEM
Authorized Radio Cleaners
Rugs, Upholstery-Cleaned-Refurbished
Service Rendered in Your Home
113 Plum St., W. M. 1292-J

Monroe Upholstery Co.
Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing
Slip Covers-Free Estimates
Neat, Clean-Beautiful Colors
2906 South Grand Phone 3938

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19-Business Services Offered

"Sun-Tilt" Venetian Blinds
CUSTOM MADE-10 DAY DELIVERY
G. P. Snapp formerly with Baber's
SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
4110 Jackson St. Phone 5028 3-7-P

THE DUCO SHOP
Auto Painting-Tailor Made Seat Covers
1111 DeLaure Phone 2606 3-21-P

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Radio and Combination Repair Service
Phone 2728 111 Forest Ave.
Pick-up and Delivery Service 2-28-P

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Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing
Slip Covers-Free Estimates
Neat, Clean-Beautiful Colors
2906 South Grand Phone 3938

FLOWER DIRT
Best Grade-\$5.00 per Load
Also Good Grade Filling Dirt
Phone 1872 For Delivery 1-28-P

WHITE RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate-All Work Guaranteed.
Free Pick-Up And Delivery
1907 S. Grand Phone 4541

CRAUN'S RADIO SERVICE
325 Trenton, West Monroe Phone 3426 2-28-P

A. P. FLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY
Patent Engineer, Home Office Shreveport
In Monroe, La., call 4001.

LANDSCAPING
H. V. Parsons Phone 1479-J 1-31-P

Kirby's Woodcraft Shop
DOOR MATS TO ORDER
3308 Jackson Street Phone 6134 3-5-P

NEW VENETIAN BLINDS
Wood and Metal
Complete renovation on old blinds
Immediate Delivery - Free Estimates
Smith Venetian Blind Co.
Sterling Rd. Phone 6515

LEE'S JEWELRY STORE
222 Trenton, West Monroe Phone 166

GENERAL HOME REPAIRS
Cabinet Building-Fed Installation
Hurricane Mock-Phone 5905-J 1-29-P

JAMES A. NOWELL
ACCOUNTING AND
TAX SERVICE
117 Pargoud Drive Phone 4903 1-31-P

MONROE WASHATERIA
Help Yourself Laundry, 114 Apple St.
We Do Wet Wash
For Appointments Phone 4427 1-31-P

Barkley's Jewelry Shop
"Watch Repair" 325 Trenton, W. M. 2105 2-27-P

RUGS, Upholstery, cleaned, Shampooed
Floor, Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
2906 South Grand Phone 6543

Ware Refrigeration Service
Commercial-Domestic. Any Make Any
Place. All Work Guaranteed. Reasonable
Prices. Washing Machines Repaired.
403 South 1st St. Phone 4999

BENTZ & ELMORE
DIRT CONTRACTORS
601 South Second Phone 4954-189 3-15-P

NEON SIGN SERVICE CO.
116 6th St. Phone 6189

Same Day Service, Cash and Carry
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W. M. Phone 205

WARREN RADIO SERVICE
1110 N. 3rd, W. M. Phone 5628-W

GA APPLIANCE SERVICE
Stoves, heaters, repaired and adjusted.
Floor Furnaces Cleaned & Serviced
CALL PAGE PHONE 4775 2-28-P

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE
M & M Welding Service
114 Powell St. Phone 2192

Tom's Radiator Hospital
New and Used Radiators For Sale
Specialize in Cleaning and Repairing
We Pick-Up and Deliver
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576 3-2-A

BARR'S TYPEWRITER CO., 122 S. GRAND
New and Used Typewriters
WE SERVICE, REPAIR, REBUILD
KEYS FITTED, sales opened and repaired
Tennis rackets restringing. Phone 121
C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson St. 2-28-P

Anderson's Welding Shop
We Build and Erect Steel Trusses,
Cr. Lee Ave & Standifer Phone 3194.

Cranksaft Grinding
Complete Automotive Machine
Shop Service
Bob Talton, Mgr.
ENGINE SERVICE CO.
706 South Grand Phone 6304

KONTNEY WELDING SHOP
Electric Welding-General Blacksmith
3804 Jackson St. Phone 2628-M 3-17-P

Spring Cushions Rebuilt \$3.00
Factory-Trained-24 hr. Workmanship
A-1 UPHOLSTERS
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

Poole's Magneto & Elect. Ser.
Agents, Tractor, Gen., Sales, Service
to supply consumers nearby with Re-
fresh Products, full time. No experience
or capital necessary. For interview, write
Burdette's, Dept. LAC-103-108,
Memphis, Tenn.

AAAI MANUFACTURER has an opening
for an aggressive salesman. Immediate
interview will be arranged with factory
official. Commission basis and job will
pay better than \$7,500 annually to man
who qualifies. A ten minute interview
will convince you. Write Box 25, c/o
News-Star. 3-11-P

</

MERCHANDISE

52-Articles For Sale

FT. ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE, Good condition. Practically new. For sale. P. O. Box 11, Collinsville, La. Phone 454. 3-13-A

MAN'S 17-jewel Hamilton wrist watch with stretch band for sale. \$45. Phone 454. 3-13-A

COMPLETE GENERAL GAS BUTANE SYSTEMS

LARGE SELECTION OF LOW PRICED RANGES

Easy Payment GENERAL GAS

708 Trenton, West Monroe Phone 174 2-28-P

FOR SALE COMPLETE USED LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Belt Drive-Two Make Washers, extractor, tumblers, collar ironer Drying Cabinet, six-roll flat work ironer Now in operation. Price \$4700.

Hotel Monteleone New Orleans, La.

Federal Hdwe. & Clothing

Headquarters for men and women's rubber boots.

707 DeSard 3-11-P

WE BUY USED FURNITURE

ALBRITTON & LESTER

345 Trenton, W. M. Phone 1778

Whitaker Electric Co.

Electrical Contractor Lighting Fixtures—Appliances

707 N. 3rd Phone 510

Canvas and Aluminum

AWNINGS

Monroe Tent & Awning Co.

245 S. Grand Phone 2325

STURDY 5-piece Natural Oak dinette suite.

Red leatherette seats. \$14.50.

4125 PER WERE

DURETT'S, INC.

300 Trenton, W. M. Phone 171

54-Boats & Accessories

OUTBOARD MOTORS

Johnson Sea-Horse

Sales and Service All makes repaired by Experienced Factory Trained Mechanics.

HOWARD GRIFFIN

712 S. Grand Phone 4652

FISHING TACKLE

Heddon Pal Rods. Heddon River Runt. True Temper Rods. True Temper Shads. Peck's Under Water Shiners. Boat Paddles, Cushions, and Seats.

Gene's Sporting Goods

711 South Grand Phone 6804

55-Building Materials

T. A. Sanders Lumber Co.

Lumber, Building Material All Kinds

P. O. Box 31, Collinsville, La. Phone 6597

OAK FENCE POSTS. Any length. Delivered anywhere. Write J. M. Hughes, Jr.

Monroe, La. 3-11-P

For Sale—Hardwood Lumber

144 and wider, 2x4 and wider.

Johnson-Waldrup Lbr. Co.

P. O. Box 31, Collinsville, La. Phone 6597

HOME BUILDERS bring your rough lumber to us to be dressed. Shipyard center—match, flooring, siding. Quick service. Foot Boat Planer Mill. Phone 6531-J.

Corner North 7th & Hwy. 80. W. Monroe 2-28-P

ASPHALT TILE

Residence - Commercial - Variety Colors

MONROE FLOOR COVERING CO.

3415 South Grand Phone 6511 2-28-P

FIREPROOF EAGLE-PICHER INSULATION. INSTALLED IN OLD AND NEW HOMES.

Dealers For: MONARCH METAL WEATHER STRIPPING. OUTSIDE ALL-METAL VENETIAN BLINDS. EAGLE-PICHER AIR CHANGERS (ATTIC FANS). ILC KITCHEN EXHAUST FANS. COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS ON ALL ITEMS LISTED.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—36 MO. TO PAY

UNITED Electric Service

107 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 365

Concrete Work & Building

Estimate Free

HUMBLE

3415 South Grand Phone 6511 2-28-P

CONCRETE CULVERTS

3415 South Grand Phone 6511 2-28-P

PAK FLOORING, pine siding, shiplap.

845, center match, M. D. Hillon Lumber Co., 300 Plum. Phone 2618.

KILN DRIED LUMBER

Siding, flooring, center match, shiplap

Phone 6511-J

SERVICE TILE COMPANY

304 McGuire St. Phone 6425-W 3-13-P

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION or repair of homes or businesses call 4359-J, Troie Pettigrew. Free estimates.

Building Material of All Kinds

J. B. McCoy Lumber Co.

501 South Grand Phone 474-P

Monroe Lumber & Supply Co.

3415 South Grand Phone 6511 2-28-P

CUSTOM PLANING of your lumber for side head work. Lumber for sale.

Industrial Machinery & Supply Co.

3415 South Grand Phone 6511 2-28-P

56-Farm Equipment, Supplies

FERGUSON TRACTOR-CULTIVATOR, middle blade, wester, all in good mechanical condition. M. E. Perry, Ferrville, La. 3-15-A

TRANSPORT BOXES

A Must for the Farmer

West Monroe Tractor Co.

62 Bridge St. W. M. Phone 545-P

Monroe Farm Equip. Co.

Electric Automatic Hot Water Heaters.

3006 DeSard St. Phone 1558

TRACTOR TIRES

Prestone Champion Ground Grip Out Cleans, Out Pulls, Out Lasts. Come in See these new tires.

GARRETT'S FIRESTONE

315 DeSard Phone 4260

50-Where To Eat

Louisiana Coffee Shop

Now featuring Merchants Lunch with: Soup, entree, vegetables, dessert, milk.

315 DeSard Phone 4260

FARRIS' CAFE

Hot Waffles, Hot Biscuits Steaks and Seafoods

315 DeSard Phone 4260

60-Where To Eat

LAURENCE'S CAFE

Best Food—Best Drinks at HELEN'S CAFE & BAR

Steaks, Seafood a Specialty

Cafe Open 24 Hrs. Daily

841 West Monroe Hwy 80

STEAK HOUSE CAFE

WEST MONROE ANNOUNCES. NOW OWNED AND OPERATED BY MR. AND MRS. G. WHITE. WE WELCOME AFFECTIONATE YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE.

FRIED CHICKEN

Batter Fed Golden Brown French Fries

Monroe Hotel Coffee Shop

CAPT. TOM DUPREE'S

Barbecue Meat of All Kinds. Let us handle your parties.

314 N. 3TH, MONROE, PH. 1544

STUART'S CAFE

418 N. 4th Phone 6760

Hamburgers - HOT DOGS 10c

Banana Split-Malted Milk-Pkg. Ice Cream

THE SUGAR BOWL

114 Catalpa St. Phone 2732

62-Household Goods

DELUXE AUTOMATIC home laundry for sale. Can be seen in operation. Phone 131.

NORGE CABINET IRONER. A-1 condition. Price \$69. Phone 3116-W. 3-14-A

160-Where To Eat

LAURENCE'S CAFE

Best Food—Best Drinks at HELEN'S CAFE & BAR

Steaks, Seafood a Specialty

Cafe Open 24 Hrs. Daily

841 West Monroe Hwy 80

MERCHANDISE

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